# Advertisements to secure insertion upon the same day must be handed in at the counting room be-

# WANTED.

WANTED-\$4 for a wire bed bottom. 45 Mass to s WANTED-First-class oak lumber. 23 E. South

VANTED-A collector with \$300. Address bz WANTED-A good girl fer general ho

WANTED—To buy the fixtures of a cigar store at 267 East Washington st. uu n!

WANTED—Boarders at 144 N. Tenn. st. Medi-ua o! WANTED—You to get a cast tron mail-box for 59c, 75c or \$1 at News office. WANTED—Boarders at 188 N. Del.; also 2 large furnished front rooms for rent.

WANTED—An American woman for genera housework at 311 N Delaware st. ! WANTED-A good second-hand furniture was WANTED-Furniture repaired and parlor suit re-covered at T. Q. Hall's, 45 Mass. ave. 1

WANTED-Boarders to occupy front or other rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 147 N. Mer

W ANTED-Furniture and household goods; the highest price paid. Central auction room, 96 hast Washington st.

WANTED—Purchasers for all kinds of stoves will sell them at one-half value. D. S. Benson WANTED—You to insure your property in old reliable companies, at Cleaveland & Appel's agency, opp. Board of Trade.

WANTED—Situation suitable for an old man (Irlah) 45 years old; wholesale house preferred. Address W. H. A., News office. uu o! WANTED—Agents to sell our new and standard books on installments. S. L. Morrow & Co. corner Illinois and Kentucky ave. to z WANTED—It known that I am selling 25 lbs, of the white wheat flour, for 75 cents at George J. Hammel's, 110 Massachusetts ave.

Wanter—Situation by a lady and child in a good family; up-stairs work preferred. Call northeast corner Tennessee and 12th sts. WANTED—2 polite and neat young men to run as news ageuts. Apply at 8 a. m. Monday morning, northwest corner Union Depot.

WANTED—To buy a good, small house, within one mile of state house, north, Address, stating lowest cash price, M. E., this office. ua h!

WANTED—To borrow \$2,000 for 3 years on first mortgage on city property worth \$5,000 and well located. Address G., 334 N. New Jersey st.

WANTED—To trade a new phaeton, first-class make, for a No. 1 second-hund Kellogg. Call or address J. B. Schofield, 68 North Delaware st. ut ti WANTED—Situation by a competent milliner who has had 10 years experience; no objection to going out of the city. Address B. B., News

WANTED—Good grovery man to take store room where there is an established trade; fine fix-tures in room. No. 610 Virginia ave. Inquire G. W. Hoffman, 3 Vance Block.

WANTED—Every man, woman or child who has any form of lung disease to try a bottle of Mrs. Rohrer's Great Oregon Cure and be convinced that it is the best lung medicine in use. Send to your druggist or to Mrs. E Rohrer & Co., 347 and 549 S. Meridian st., Indianapolis, Ind. WANTED-R. E. Stephens's

Sewing Machine Repairing Office, 19 Mass. ave.

Oon't have your machines botched up by traveling men.

Have them repaired by one of experience

FOUND Cast iron mail boxes for \$1.00 at News

OUND—Dr. D. Neff's, over 77 S. Illinois st. chronic diseases a specialty; warrants a cure; experience, 25 years; warrants an ague cure, 75 cts.

OR SALE OR TRADE—For horse and buggy one extra fine Waters organ (new) 12 Vance clock or 175 Ash st. ut o? TOR SALE OR TRADE—320 acres Iowa school ind to trade for city property. J. M. Melkel, ut of the contract of th

FOR SALE AND TRADE.

REMOVAL

FOR RENT-8 room dwelling, 141 N. Alabam FOR RENT-A nicely furnished room, 123 N FOR RENT-Four unfurnished rooms, 75 North FOR RENT-4 or 5 rooms, terms \$20. Apply at 23 West Ohio at. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, with board, at 129 N. Illinois st. FOR RENT-Two unturnished rooms. Apply at 137 E. New York st. OR RENT-3 room house, \$5 per month. J. H. Ruddell, 44% N. Penn, st. FOR RENT-No. 1 garden farm for term of years Address H, News office.

FOR RENT-A nice furnished room and an un-furnished parlor. 198 N. Illinois. is! FOR RENT-Houses, rooms, offices, etc. Call and see list. C. E. Coffin, 34 N. Del. st. es FOR RENT-Suites of rooms in St. Charles Block; rents reduced. 46% N. Ill. st. ts z FOR RENT-Basement room 48 N. Del. st. Baldwin's Block. Barnard, Cor & Sayles. FOR RENT-With board-Finely furnished rooms, east front and bay window, 556 N. Ill. st.

FOR RENT-Pleasant furnished or unfurnished rooms; references exchanged. 90 S. Miss. st

FOR RENT-Brick house, 139 W. New York st.
8 rooms, all in good order. Inquire 129 W. New York st. FOR RENT-4 large dwellings, north, and send dwellings south. Call at once. J. B. Cleaveland & Co.

TOR RENT-Desirable suite of offices in Buldwir's Block, Delaware street front, \$8. Barnard, Cor & Sayles.

Agent, 4 Blacktord's Block.

Oas

FOR RENT—A house with 8 rooms, cistern, well, gas and cellar and also a large barn. Inquire at No. 527 N. Misissippi st.

FOR RENT—House 7 rooms, stable, etc., in good condition, No. 69 S. Linden st. Inquire at Insurance office, No. 32 Circle street,

POR RENT-Furnished rooms 109 N. New Jersey street, Wheatley Block. Inquire at house or of Barnard, Coe & Sayles, 75 E. Market st.

FOR RENT-321 East Washington, store and 3 dwelling rooms, will rent for saloon or other purposes. G. S. Bradley, rooms 9 and 10 Baldwin's Block.

E. Washington st.

TOR RENT-Unfurnished rooms, single or en suite, with water, gas and closets, at moderate rates, at Woodward's European Hotel. Office entrance 26 N. Illinois st.

ua z TOR RENT—1 wo 11 room brick dwellings, in good repair, with stable and outbuildings, good yard, well and cistern, 140 and 142 Bellefontaine st. Beardsley & Moore, room 17 Talbott Block. e n

FOR RENT—In Vance Block—office and sleeping froms, single and en suite, heat, water, janitor's services furnished. Passenger elevator runs from 7 a.m. to 7 p. m. B. Rørlson, 28 Vance Blk. ue s? FOR RENT-Fine dwelling house 407 N. Ill. st. dwelling, Tenn. st.; dwelling, Laurel st. dwelling, Yandes street; suites rooms, Hutching' dwelling, Tenn. st.; dwelling, Laurel st.; dwelling, Yandes street; suites rooms, Hutching's block; rooms in Boston Block, Moore's Market street Block and Moody Block, corner New York street and Indiana avenue; store rooms on S. Penn. st. and Maryland street; room 104 N. Penn. Jos. A. Moore, 84 E. Market st. ua z?

FOR RENT-Dwellings on following streets: Minerya, 3 rooms.
Yeizer, 3 rooms and stable.
Railroad, 5 rooms.
Douglass, 3 rooms and stable.
E. Morris, 6 rooms and stable.
E. Morris, 6 rooms and stable.
W. Michigan, 6 rooms and stable.
W. Maryland, 4 rooms.
N Alabama, 6 rooms.
Ivringtón residence, 5 rooms.
E. St. Clair, 6 rooms.
E. St. Clair, 6 rooms.
E. St. Jee, 9 rooms. 

PERSONAL—Charles E. Coffin, real estate and insurance, 34 N. Del. st. PERSONAL—You can get a cast iron mail-beg for \$1 at the News office. PERSONAL-25 lbs choice family flour for 65c, at Geo. J. Hammel's, 110 Mass. av. ua s

DERSONAL-Geo. J. Hammel, general whole-sale agent for Hayden's patent fire-kindler, 110 Mass. ave

DERSONAL—Insere your property with Cleave-land & Appel at reasonable rates. Office, No. 1 Cleaveland building, opp. Board of Trade. uz

DERSONAL—The expressman who brought the tools from the exposition on Wednesday, Oct. 2nd, and received 15c for same, will please bring the tools to Hollingsworth's stable and avoid trouble.

A UCTION SALE—Boots and shoes, clothing, follows, etc. We will sell to the trade at our rooms. Nos. 128 and 130 South Meridian, on next Tuesday and Wednesday, October 15 and 16, commencing at 10 s. m., \$8,000 general stock of clothing, boots and shoes, notions, woolen hosiery, susper ders, etc. Large lines of white and colored shirts, underwear, blankets. Large line of stationery, toilet soaps, and a large invoice of gloves from bankrupt stocks, etc., etc. This sale is worth the attention of buyers. Terms cash. Payne & Solomon, auctioneers.

N OTICE—Drawing postponed for one week. Will positively come off at Henry's, 15 and 17 Me-Nabb st., at 8 o'cleck p. m., Saturday, Oct. 19, NOTICE—The old reliable steam carpet beating works, 406 E. Wash. For 39 days from Oct 1, carpets cleaned and laid for 5c a yard. F. C. Walker.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

OTRAYED OR STOLEN—A Black horse; 12 er
14 years old; small white spot on back; about
15 hands high. Beturn to 48 Laurel st., and receive reward.

FINANCIAL.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-Pismo, cheap, at 22 West Frutt st. OR SALE—Fine 2-seated carriage, cheap, at Shaw Carriage Co. OR SALE—A No. 1 Van range in perfect order. Call at No. 119 E. Washington st. uu o OR SALE—Trees of all kinds. Will call to see you. T. C. Barnum, 190 East Market. uu t! OR SALE-Grocery. Cheap for cash. Small stock. Address "Edward," News office. is! OB SALE—Sweet cresm, choice butter (charned daily), cream buttermilk. 118 Mass. ave. ut n! OR SALE—2 lots near Second street. \$130 each. Cost \$500. C. Gorsuch, 15 Va. av. Must be sold.!

FOR SALE—If you buy anything offered in this column insure it with Cleaveland & Appel, opp Board of Trade. FOR SALE—500 apple barrels, small size. Abop 112 and 114 Blake st. i o m,tu,s and 114 Blake st. i o m.tu,s

TOR SALLE—Hall's patent safe. As good as new.

Will sell cheap. Safe cost when new \$800. Address T. B., News office.

ua o1?

FOR SALE—A black walnut wall-case. Glass doors. Suitable for books-or merchandise. Also one safe. 19 Mass. ave.

FOR SALE—Leather-top phaetons, substantially made, for \$135. All work is home-made and warranted. Call at 68 E. Court st. FOR SALE—A first-class established business.
But small capital required. Good reasons given or selling. Address J. J. H., care this office. ua\*

FOR SALE—At a great bargain. One of the best located and handsomest store rooms on South Meridian st. Inquire at room 7 Thorpe block. uaz FOR SALE. Fine walnut bookcase, asb bookcase, folding lounge, chairs, tables. stoves, carpet, oll-loth, crockery, etc. 273 Christian ave. Call immediately.

TOB SALE—Be not deceived into buying counterfeit-bogus Singer machines. We have no branch office in this city. The genuine are only on sale at our office, 74 West Washington street. The Singer Manufacturing Co.

TOR SALE—No. 173 Christian avesue for cash at a barrain. Good two-story frame house of a

FOR SALE—Dairy. Near city limits, with wag-ons, horses, cows, all necessary conveniences. A good cash route, selling all the product daily. Will invoice about \$1,500. A good opportunity of-fered to a cash customer. Address "Business," care News office. FOR SALE— Large power cider presses,

Large power cider mills, Wrought iron fences, Sugar kettles, very light, Dog or andirons, Sash weights, full stock on hand, Cast from mauls,
Patent stove backs,
Patent stove backs,
Patent iron laths,
Prop saws and borse powers,
Iron pumps with stone cylinders,
Farm and church bells,
Locomotive jacks,
Success washing machines,
At wholesale or retail.

Ewald Over,
No. 240 South Pennsylvania street. uu uo

Tio LOAN—"Money" M. H. McBay, Odd Fellows Hall. To LOAN—Money in sums of \$300 and upward. W. A. Bradshaw, over 16 N. Penn. st. uaz TO LOAN—Money on jewelry, clothing, furni-ture, etc., at City Loan office, 66 N. Illinois st.

TO LOAN—Money on first mortgage. I also have some special funds to place in ammounts as low as \$500. Jos. A. Moore, 84 East Market st. ut s

L OST-Jo Bicker, No. 29 N. Ill. st., makes the us o OST-Pair gold spectacles. Return to 31 W. L OST—Where is the "Court House Bell?" At the "Bi Jou," 64 E. Market. ua o OST—Upper set false teeth, six in number, Leave at this office, receive reward. v n!

BOARDING-Two or three pleasant rooms suitable for a family. 90 N. Delaware st. ua o!

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

THE cold weather approaching will necessitat the purchase of good water and weather pro-toots and shoes. Jo. Bicker, No. 29 N. Illinois st. makes a specialty of boots, making them to order and keeping them on hand for sale. Repairin, neatly done.

Remember the place, and don't you forget it. ta z The Singer Manufacturing Co.

ta z The Singer Manufacturis

CAPITAL SHOE STORE,
No. 17 West Washington street.

this season.

Immense stock
daily arriving.
The place to buy
for merchants,
for lawyers,
and mechanics.

and mechanics, and laborers, railroad employes, and everybody who knows the value of a dollar or cent.

Ladies, misses and children.
Men, boys' and youth's boots and shoes at popular prices. GERMANTOWN WOOL-

Bergmann & Co.'s Berlin Zephyr, Shetland Wool, Shetland Floss, Ice Wool, Saxony Yarns, Angora Wool, Fine Knitting Yarns,

Knitting Silk, a new article, all styles of Can Embroidery materials, Perforated Card Bo Slipper Cases, Towel Racks. A complete stock of these goods at

## INDIANAPOLIS, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12, 1878. RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

BUTLER CHRISTIAN CHURCH-On Fletche UNITED PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH—At But-ler mission churth, Fletcher avenue near Ce-dar street. Preaching to-morrow at 4 p. m. by the R.v. W. H. French, of Cincinnati. aware and Ohio streets. Elder E. C. Brewer, ill preach to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:39 m. Sunday school st 2:30 p. m.

Thursday right at 7:30.

CHRIST CHURCH—On the Circle. Rev. E. A. Bradley, rector. Holy communion at 8:30a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school and Bible class at 2:30p. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Prayer service on Friday at 4.

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

ROBERTS PARK M. E. CHURCH—On the corner of Delaware and Vermont streets. The Rev. J. H. Bayliss, D. D., pastor, having returned from Europe, will preach morning and evening. Selections of sacred music will be rendered on the organ by Prof. E. J. Walker, commencing one half hour before each service.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner of Pennsylvania and Vermont streets. Rev.

Association rooms.

MERIDIAN STREET M. E. CHURCH—Corner of New York and Meridian streets. Rev. W. C. Webb, pastor. Preaching to-morrow at 10:30 s. m. by the pastor. Subject, "Christ Questioning Feter's Love." At 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. revival services conducted by the Rev. J T. Lighter, of Washington, D. C. Sabbath school at 2o'clock. Revival services will be held every night next week, to which all are invited.

which all are invited.

THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Joseph Bradford Cleaver, preacher. Prof. Ora Pearson musical director. Prof J. B. Campbell. organist. Program for Sunday evening, October 13th, 1878: Invocation; Music, "Guide me, oh Thou Great Jehovah," solo and quartet; Scripture lesson; Reading poem, "Ye did it not to me: Prayer; Hymn; Sermon—theme, "A Marriage that Should be Celebrated;" Music, "Jesus, lover of may soul," solo, Doxology; Benediction. Doors thrown open at 7. services at 7:30 p. m. All sittings free. Non-church-goers specially invited.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

OLD PAPERS 40 cents per hundred, at News uu s F you want a good Sunday smoke go to the "Bijou."

WRITTEN Visiting Cards. Cathcart & Cleland. CELLULOID DRESSING-CASES at Allen's Drug Store opp P. O. ut \*

DRESS-MAKING -Mrs Thompson, S. E. corner Illinois and Pratt streets, is prepared to do all kinds of dress-making. Cutting and fitting a specialty.

Y OU can obtain at reasonable rates first class insurance against fire at Cleaveland & Appel's insurance agency, No. 1 Cleaveland building, opposite Board of Trade. THE attention of all suffering from ohilis and a fever, headache, constipations and all billous or malarial complaints, is called to that most excellent remedy, Brazilian Soda Bitters.

NOW is the time to secure a bargain in gas-fixtures. These goods must be sold regardless of
cost. They are of the latest patterns and best manufacture. Also a large selection of the most improved
globe and patent burners, which I am selling at
reasons ble figures; also three first-class center-tables
or counters for sale. Call and be convinced. I intend to close up my gas-fixture business and give
my attention to plumbing. Having secured the
services of some of the most skilled workmen I am
prepared to do first-class work with promptness and
dispatch. Tarties having trouble with their plumbing or wanting new work done will find it to their
interest to give us a call and get the benefit of our
knowledge. Water privilege is a great comfort and
protection to health if well done, and if not we are
better off withou; it. There are hundreds of houses
plumbed with inferior material and regardless of
what is required to make a good job, such as traps
and ventilating pipes. CORRAD NEAR, No. 6 Hotel
Bates block, W. Wash, st.

ROBINSON—Thursday, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., Alice C., wife of David J. Robinson. The funeral will take place at the residence, 3 miles from city on Mooresville road, Sunday at 10:30 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

## MARKET REPORT.

provision jobbers the prices have been steady, although too low to make business very profitable. Trade has fallen of considerably since the middle of last month. The present demand is not quite as active as the packers would like to see it, but equally as large as they can reasonably expect at this seeson of the year.

Dry goods, iron goods, tinner's supplies, leathers,

hides and foreign fruits have been dull, with no

The grocery market has been steady all the week. Sugars opened weak, followed by a decline, became stronger, finally advanced ½ cent, and close firm and quiet. Coffees meet with a seed deman at the present decline and are now hells with mo

advanced and quantize declined this morning.

The grain market has been dull and depressed during the past week, and the prices on wheat are lower now than before this season. The produce market has been dull with few ma-

nerial changes in prices.

Notwithstanding the liberal receipts in the live steady. Prices have fluctuated but little, with to dispose of all that was offered. The prospects for the coming week are good. A decline of the

market.

Provisions—The entire winter stock of shoulders has been exhausted. Shoulders, fully cured, sales at 4c; clear rib sides, fully cured, sales at \$5.05.

Hams, S. P cured, 15-average 8½c; smoked and canvassed hams, 16 average, at 11½c. Lard, prime

Hams, 8. P oured, 15. average 8%c; smoked and canvassed hams, 16 average, at 11%c. Lard, prime steam 6%c.

The Jobbing Provision Market—Lower prices and a steady market. Mess pork \$11.00; s. c. hams active at 11%1½c, s. c. shoulders at 7c, breakfast baoon 9c; baeon, clear sides, 7½ (27½c; bacon, shoulders, 6%c; kettle lard, in tierces, 7½ (38c), in kegs 8½c.

Groceries—There is yet no indication of an advance movement in buyers, their capacity for "holding off" being industriously cultivated. With the opening of a new week, business will undoubtedly improve as elections and fairs will no longer draw men from their usual pursuit. Sugars are quiet, but ½c higher than on Tnursday. Coffees steady and changed Sugars—hards at 10610½c; standard A, 9½69%c; og/9%c; off A, 9½69%c; yellows. 7½68%c. Coffees—common, 14½616c; fair, 15½616c; good, 6½617½c; prime, 17½618c; strictly prime, 18½619c; choice, 19660c; golden Rio, 20½621c; Java, 23628c. Molasses and Syrups—New Orleahs molasses, 3568bc; common syrups, 35640c; medium, 40650c; choice, 50660c. Starch, 2½636c; cinnamon, 4660c; cloves, 4565c; cassia, 35640c; nuthnegs, 90c@\$1.10 per B, Ground goods—papper, 20625c; ginger, 20625c; mustard, 25645c.

Grain—Wheat, No. 2 amber 84685; No 2 Medi-

656c; cassia, 35@40c; nutmegs, 30c@\$1.10 per B. Ground goods—papper, 20@25c; gluger, 20@25c; alspice, 23@35c; clunamon, 40@65c; cloves, 50@65c; mustard, 25@45c.

Grain—Wheat, No. 2 amber 84@85; No 2 Mediterranean, 85c; No. 2 red. 84@85c, spot; 84c bid for October; No. 3 red. 83%@84c; rejected, 82@85c Com--white, No 2 nominal at 35c No. 3, 34c; yellow, 35c; mixed, 38c; high mixed, 33@33½c bid, 89c asked, December, new, mixed, no bids; rejected, 31@32c. Oats—No. 2 white 18½@19½c. Bye—No. 2, 43c bid.

Flour—market for patent and fancy makes is active at quotations; family and low grades are dull and sick; new process 85.9@47.00; fancy \$5

very quiet, with but little change in prices. A fair demand for eggs at quotations. Choice butter scarce and finds ready sale; poor grades are little called and at very low prices. Eggs selling at 14c from store, shippers paying 13c for strictly cash. Butter—choice country is held at 14 (315c; good country at 10@12c; common at 9@8c; grease at 3c. Poultry—young chickens, \$1.50@1.75; old hens, \$2.40; roosters, \$1.40; ge.se, full feathered, per dox, \$4.20; picked, per dox, \$3; ducks, \$1.75; yound ducks, \$1.25; turkeys, 5@6c per lb. Feathers—prime, 37c; duck and mixed, 20@25c. Apples, per barrel, \$1.25@2.00. Honey, 14@16c per lb. Potatoes, \$1.25@1.50. Sweet potatoes, \$1.50@2.00; California, \$2.50@3.50 per bus. Quinces, \$1.50@2.00 per bus. Grapes—tves, 40 per lb; Con-

UNION STOCK YARDS, October 12.—market steady. Prices are unchanged. Quality good. A few selected hogs sold for \$3.50.

# Receipts for 24 hours ending at 9 s. m. to-day: Hogs—Receipts, 2,220; shipments, 265. Catt'e— Receipts, 290; shipments, 260. Sheep—Receipts, none; shipments, none.

Markets by Tolegraph.

PHILADRIPHIA, October 12.—Wheat, B. W. steady at decline at \$1.02%; October 102@1.02%; November 1.02%; December 1.03%. Corn lower and easy; spot 47%@48c; Oct. 47%; November 48c; December 48c asked. Oats dull and weak at 25@26c. Kye, 55@58c.

CINCINNATI, October 12.—Flour dull. Wheat dul

TOLEDO, October 12.—Wheat dull and lower, No.2 white Mich. cash, 94c; No. 2 suber Michigan 91%c; seller November 91%c; No. 2 amber Michigan 90c; No. 2 red Wabash cash avd Oct. 91%c; November 91%c; No. 2 D. & M red 90%c. Corn weak and lewer, No. 2 cash 37%c, seller November 37%c, rejected 36%c, damaged 34%c. Oats dull, No. 2 20%c.

20½c.

NEW YORK, October 12.—Flour quiet. Wheat quiet, Chicago 93@94c; Mil. 97@98c, red winter, \$1.02@11.05½; samber do \$1.02@1.05½; No. 2 do \$1.03½. 0.103½. Corn quiet; steamer 47½c; No. 3, 47c; No. 2, 47½.@48c. Oats quiet and steady; extra white 38c; No. 1, 35@36c; No. 2, 30c; No. 3, 28c; extra mixed, 34c; No. 1 81½c; No. 2 29½c; No. 3 27c. Rye, quiet; western, 56@58c. Gold \$1.04½. Whisky quiet at \$1.14.

\$1.04\(\frac{4}\). Whisky quiet at \$1.14\).
CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Wheat lower; 80c hid for October; 81\(\frac{4}\)e81\(\frac{6}\)e61\(\frac{6}\)e70 for November; 82c bid for December. Corn easier at \$4\(\frac{6}\)for October; 34\(\frac{4}\)e70 for November; 33\(\frac{6}\)for December. Oata a shade lower; 18\(\frac{6}\)c bid for October; 19\(\frac{4}\)c bid for November; 20c bid for December. Ry 43c cash: 33 bid for November. Pork lower; \$7.75 for November: \$7.89\(\frac{4}\)for December; \$7.75 for November; \$7.89\(\frac{4}\)for December; \$7.70 for November; \$7.89\(\frac{4}\)for December; \$7.90 ear. Lard \$6.20 for November; \$6.22\(\frac{4}\)66.25 for December, \$6.17\(\frac{4}\)66.20 year. Whisky \$1.08. Hogs—receipts fairly active, firm and higher hight \$8.45\(\frac{2}\)3.55; heavy packing \$3 35\(\frac{2}\)3.75; heavy shipping \$3.50\(\frac{2}\)3.96. Cattle quiet; receipts 1,000.

NEW YORK, October 12 -Gold 109/4; U. S. 6° 181, reg. 1073/4@1075/4; coup. 1073/4@1077/6; 5-20°s 195, reg new, 108@103/4; do '67, 1055/@105/4; do '68 1073/4@105/4; do '68 1073/4@105/4; do coupons, 106@1063/4; 5°s '81 1043/6@1043/4; coupons 1055/@105/4; do '68 1073/4@105/4; ioupons 1055/@105/4; coupons 1055/@105/4; new 4°s, 957/6@100; coupons, 100@1003/4; new 4°s, 957/6@100; coupons, 100@1003/4;

In the hottest part of the campaign Richard J. Bright and John T. Pressley met, when ard J. Bright and John I. Pressley met, when the former said that he had run across a handsome half shepherd dog, which he had bought, thinking it would make "a good jail dog." He further said if Mr. Pressly defeated him, he (Bright) would present him the animal. Not to be outdone, Mr. Pressley said he would not be outdone by any man and he had a fine hall nun now serving in the careging would not be outdone by any man and he had a fine bull pup now serving in the capacity of jail dog, and if Mr. Bright should defeat him he (Pressley) would make him a present of the bull. This morning a messenger came into the shcriff's office with a dog and the following card: "Mr. John Pressley, with the compliments of R. J. Bright. The name of the dog is Dan." Mr. Pressley accepted with thanks, and in this public manner desires to acknowledge the courtesy of his warm-hearted competitor, for whom as a man and friend he has gained a large respect.

Two Small Forgeries.

A shrewd scoundrel has been successful in two petty forgeries, one on the Indianapolis orphan asylum and the other on the colored orphan asylum. In the first forgery he got the name of Mrs. Hannah Hadley attached to a note on some unimportant matter, which signature he counterfeited and upon a false check drew \$9.75 from the treasurer of the asylum. The same amount, the swindle being conducted in like manner, was got from the colored orphans' home.

Particulars of the Theater Disaster of Liverpool.

The Yellow Fever Still Raging

More Mooushiners Come to Grief.

Cold Weather but no Frost.

Mempas, October 12.—The thermemeter dropped to 46° this morning at four 4 o'clock and frost would have fallen had not the wind been blowing. The relief train sent out on the Memphis and Charleston railrad yesterday by the Howard association, had not returned at noon to-day. Jerry Cockrell and his two sons were prostrated with fever late last night five miles back of the city. Mother Joseph, in charge of the Sisters' Good Shepherd home, is reported to be in a very critical condition, also Mr. T. H. Force, vo.unteer physician from Hot Springs, Arkansas. The Howard association this morning sent three nurses to Florence and two to Decatur, Ala. Alex. Kerr, the last of a family of six, who returned to the city a short time ago thinking all danger had been passed, died this morning. Among the deaths reported since last night are Mrs. E. C. Slater, wife of the late Rev. E. C. Slater, T. P. Holland, foreman of the Evening Ledger, and a prominent Odd Fellow. County court has been called to meet Monday and elect a sheriff to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late sheriff, J. W. Anderson.

New Orleans, October 12.—Weather clear and warm: deaths forty: cases reported. 203:

NEW ORLEANS, October 12.-Weather clear NEW ORLKANS, October 12.—Weather clear and warm; deaths, forty; cases reported, 203; total deaths, 3,440; total cases, 11,409. TANGAPAHOA, October 12.—Six deaths yes-terday. Seventy-eight of the population are down with the fever. Only one physician is

The Colliseum Theater Disaster.

LIVERPOOL, October 12.—It is stated that there were between 4,000 and 5,000 persons in the colliseum theater last night at the time of the fatal panic. It appears one performer was singing a comic song, when a free fight commenced in the pit. The cry of fire was raised, and there was a general stampede for the box-office entrance, though there are said to have been five other doors open for the egress of the audience. The police inside and outside the theater vainly endeavored to control the frantic crowd. where the rush occurred is intricate, the exits where the rush occurred is intricate, the exits converge into a narrow well, and it was in this well that the suffocations took place, and the dead were piled six or seven bodies deep. An upright petition in the center of the doorway stopped the passage until one man attached to the company cut it away, enabling some of the imprisoned people to make their escape. A scene of the greatest excitement prevailed outside the theater. Fire engines and fire outside the theater. Fire engines and fire escapes arrived, and the firemen joining the police entered the building to reassure the people. The manager of the theater, upon the first alarm rushed into the pit from the entrance and shouted to the people to remain quiet, but all his efforts were ineffectual until the theater had been nearly cleared, when the dead and injured were carried to the Royal infirmary. Two of the dead were women, three boys, and thirty-two strong, able-bodied men of the laboring class.

Grain Inspector's Fees. New York, October 12.—The committee on grain of the produce exchange passed a resolution yesterday that after October 14 the the fees for inspection of grain for export should be 75 cents per 1,000 bushels, and 25 cents per can load. This is a reduction of 25 per cent. on the former and of 2 per cent. on the latter.

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 12.—The Russian claim that the territory between Constantinople and Adrianople is not affected by the treaty of Berlin. Therefore under the parliamentary treaty of San Stefano they have the right to occupy it until a definite treaty shall be concluded.

Glassow, October 12.—The Clyde ship builders have notified their workmen of a reduction of seven and a half per cent, in their wages, to date from the 22d of the present month. The reduction affects 40,000

# More Mysterious Murders. New York, October 12.—Since the discovery, September 15th, of the body near Silver Lake, Staten Island, the names of no less than five missing girls have been discovered, through the efforts of the police to solve the mystery.

PHILADELPHIA, October 12.—The Hero glass works, owned and operated by Wm. A. Leavitt, at the corner of Cedar and Aramingo streets, were partially burned early this morning. Loss estimated at about \$50,000.

Sidney, October 12.—Advices from New Caledonia state that the insurrection is spreading. A further massacre of whites by natives had occurred.

Obituary.

Paris, October 12.—Bishop Dupanloup, of Orleans, and member of French senate, died

## uddenly, yesterday.

STATE NEWS, A farmer named Leonard Coy, aged sixty years, living eight miles east of Goshen, fell from an apple-tree last evening, breaking his neck.

Wm. Youtz stabbed Wm. Woodriff, colored, seven times in the shoulders, back and neck in Goshen, on Thursday, which may result fatally.

Chas H. Phillips, of the Kokomo Tribune, is to be married next Thursday to Miss Kennedy of Kokomo, a sister of R. Frank Kennedy, of this city. A saw mill, three miles north of Greenfield, belonging to George W. Curtis, was destroyed by fire Thursday morning. Loss, \$1,500; no insurance. Cause unknown.

A suit for breach of promise was yesterday instituted by Miss Rickay Miller against Benj. Slaughter, an old and wealthy citizen of Fort Wayne. The damage claimed is The wife of William Mitchell, living south of Shelbyville, eight miles, was nursing a babe, six weeks old, by the stove, when she was taken with a fit. She dropped the child and fell on it, causing its death. Mrs. Mitchell's arm was badly burned by falling against the stove.

and entails a loss of not far from \$8,000, with no insurance. Evans, Day & Co., the great fruit packers of Baltimore, lose \$1,000 on machinery stored in the building. They had just closed their business of canning peaches and stored their machinery for the season.

and stored their machinery for the season.

The Indiana synod, representing 162 Prebyterian churches, is now in session at Richmond. Rev. Charles H. Raymond, of Indianapolis, was yesterday elected moderator;
Charles H. Little, of New Albany, secretary,
and Elder G. G. Randall, of Vincennes, assistant. Reports of foreign and home missions occupied most of the session, Last
night Rev. Dr. Ellenwood, D. D., of New
York, spoke on foreign missions.

## THE POSEY TRAGEDY.

Further Particulars of the Out-

How the Victims Were Sent Into Eternity.

A special to the Eransville Journal gives further particulars of the outrages at Mount Vernon. The whole vicinity is greaty excited, and yesterday the place was in the hands of armed men. The cause of the trouble occurred Monday night, when eight negroes, lawless and drunken, went to a house of ill-fame, near the outakirts of town, and knocked for admittance. There were three girls in, and one of them, whing what was wanted, was answered that a messenger with a note was waiting. She opened the door, and a young negro stood on the steps, and just behind him a gigantic fellow with a cocked revolver, who ordered the girl to open the door, and commanded his confederates to enter. The eight entered and demanded money from the girls, who did not have any. The scoundrels rifled the house for plunder, during which one girl attempted to escape by the back door. One of the scoundrels presented a revolver at her head and told her he waild kill her if she went; that they had business with her. They then huddled the girls into one room, and putting out the light inaugurated. a beastly, carnival; preventing the girls from making any outery or calling for help by threats of instant death. A little after midnight all departed, leaving the women fainting and sick. On the next morning, in spite of the election, there was great excitement in town, and the officers, armed with warrants, went in search of the ravishers. Jim Good, Jeff. Hopkins, Ed. Warner and Wm. Chambers were arrested Wednerday and put in jail, the arrest being made as quiet as possible in order to prevent lynching. On Thursday the town was greatly excited, but no steps were taken while the officers were in search of those who had escaped. Last Friday morning, at 2 o'clock, Deputy Sheriff O. S. Thomas, Deputy Marshal Edward Hayes, Constable William Russell and Charles Baker, went to the house of Dan Harris, sr., was to be apprehended on a warrant for being one of the ravishers. They surrounded the house and Thomas knocked at the door and demanded admission. It was was carried through, and nearly succeeded in shooting him, and but for the excitement elsewhere which diverted them, would have done it. He was put in jail, and Jim Hayes, Jim Dunn, Baker and others locked themseives in, armed to the teeth, and defied the mob, which was howling outside demanding.

selves in, armed to the teeth, and defied the mob, which was howling outside, demanding entrance. Under the determined resistance of the officers, however, the enraged people gradually concluded to wait till night. One colored man who came into the mob, began to talk freely and was shot in the back of the neck by somebody, and will be laid up for some time. Early in the morning telegrams concerning the crisis were sent to Evansville, where many of the leading citizens of Mount Vernon were attending United States court, and it became rumored that Gov. Williams had been called on to send the Evansville Riffes and Light Guard militia. This put the mob into a perfect frenzy of extitement, and 200 men armed with guns and pistols were ordered to the depot to await the coming of the train and prevent the militia from getting off. A cannon was got out of the quarters and under charge of the remainder of the crowd was hauled to the court house and planted in front of the building facing the street to the depot. The militia did not come, as there was no authoritative call for them, and at 2 o'clock the excitement had somewhat subsided, although armed men were crowded in the streets and around the iail. Not a negro was to be seen around the jail. Not a negro was to be seen

in town.

Jim Good, one of the parties, was pardoned by Governor Williams three months ago, after serving two years on a five years' sentence for rape. He is a bad man, and all his accomplices have bad characters except old Harris, who is said to have been a very well-behaved man. tence for rape. He is a bad man, and all his accomplices have bad characters except old Harris, who is said to have been a very well-behaved man. At 10:20 the mob, numbering seventy five to one hundred men, marched around to the rear of the court house, with coats reversed and faces veiled. The guards of the jail, William Koner, Ed. Hayes, Mat. Nelson, Charles Baker, Frank Wright and Charles Schoelat, were overpowered in a few minutes, silently and with little struggle, except by Ed. Hayes, who struck out right and left, but was thrown down and the keys of the outside door taken from him. Several of the maskers went inside, but had to work a half hour at the cell doors with sledges before they got in where the four were. After a short time the mob came out with the four men bor nd and with ropes round their necks. The masked guards formed on each side and marched to the south face of the square, and Hopkins and Warren to another. The limb that Chambers was hung on a broke and he fell heavily. He fainted, was restored and was asked to tell all. He gave a rambling account of something else, and said he was innocent. The rope was thrown over the stump of the limb and ran up again. The crowd, which was driven across the street as the hanging began, was, after 15 minutes, allowed to approach the bodies. As the crowd rushed forward the mob quietly slipped away, unmasked, and the members mixed with the bystanders. During the firing to distract attention, Alex. Crunk, the sheriff-elect, Ab. Crunk, his brother, John, Crunk, his nephew, and John Patterson, builder, were accidendently shot. The sheriff will lose an eye and the others are painfully wounded. Old man Harris, is as was afterwards discovered, was killed in the jail, and was I i crally chopped to pieces and the flesh threwn into a privy in pieces by the relatives of the murdered man.

Cincinnati, October 12.—Deputy Marshals Howell and Cochran, are to-day enroute to Louisville with eight Kentucky moonshiners, among them, the notorious Isaac Jenkins, who was shot by Howell a few weeks since, while endeavoring to escape. The outlaws are in a very destitute condition. The citizens of Maysville, where they were temporally placed contributed clothing, etc., to relieve their immediate necessities.

The Austro-Mungarian Crisis.

LONDON, October 12.—The imperial ministry, which acts in common for Austria and Hungary, is confident of a majority in the Austro-Hungarian delegations, to whom slone it is accountable.

The Wollston Disaster.

Bostos, October 12.—The names of a dozen more persons injured, some severely, at the Wollston disaster, are published.

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# THE DAILY NEWS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1878.

The Indianapolis News has the largest circulation of any daily paper in Indiana.

INDIANA democrats will be solid for

THE general political opinion is that Thurman has "cooked his goose."

WILL the new commissioners reduce public expenses when they get a chance?

THE election is over, and now what does the council mean to do about reducing the

city expenses? THE re-election of Judge Holman to the

superior bench is a cause of gratulation. The people have borne out the assertion of The News that they were interested in having a non-partisan bench. It is in this light and this only that the election of Mr. Holman is to be regarded. Of course it could not have been done had he not proven himself worthy of the place. He has shown that in his past administration, and this granted, no ability or greater fitness in any opponent could be urged as sufficient cause to prevail against the people's wish to have a non-partisan bench. The republicans do not outnumber the democrats three to one in this county, yet they have three out of four of the superior judges, and nothing but party greed could be urged why they should have more. But for this spirit, coupled, perhaps, with political spite, Judge Holman would have received the republican nomination. That the people have put him in office by the highest vote any judicial candidate received, in the face of the tricks of trading politicians, is a rebuke which we hope will be remembered. Marion county has shown its sense of justice by the action, and we are fain to be lieve it has a superior bench which will reflect that sense.

Ir is rightly said that the result in Ohio was a great republican victory. It was that, but as a matter of fact the democrats derive therefrom the greatest victory, as affecting the complexion of the congress that will have the choice of a president in 1880, should the people fail at the polls. As bearing on this point the elections in Iowa, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia resulted as follows: In the present congress lowa has nine republicans and no democrats, Indiana nine republicans and four democrats, Ohio twelve republicans and eight democrats, West Virginia three democrats; total in present congress from those four states 30 republicans and 15 democrats. The results of Tuesday's election for the next congress are, Iowa, nine republicans and no democrats; Indiana, six republicans, six democrats and one national, who will be anti-republican; Ohio 9 republicans and 11 democrats, West Virginia 3 democrats or possibly 2 demo crats and 1 national, who, like the nation al in this state, will be democratic for presidential purposes. So the total for the next congress from these four states is 24 republicans and 21 democrats. Thus the republicans have lost 6 and the demo crats gained 6 members in congress by Tuesday's elections, while the republican gain of the state officers in Ohio is offset by the democratic gain of the legislature in this state. Thus the two states of Ohio and Indiana have democratic legislatures; Iowa and West Virginia remain as before respectively republican and democratic.

Posey county, is sensitive on some subjects. Some men visit a place of illicit merce and accomplish their purpose force instead of money. "The girls," says a sympathetic dispatch, "were women of the town, who were living very quietly in a retired and lonely part of the city." Four of the men were arrested, and in an attempt to arrest a fifth the officer was shot and killed. It happened that these five men were negroes, and the white manhood of Posey county rose in arms

and was ready to fight any militia that sent to preserve order, rather than "leave justice undone."
The negro who killed the white man and officer committed manslaughter at the least, probably murder, and he was summarily cut down in the corridor of the jail, his body hacked to pieces and the bits thrown into a foul receptacle. But this was not enough; the negroes who were already in iail for ravishing (1) Posey's prosti u were haltered and hung to the trees in the public square, and a scared darky boy who showed his face during the performance was shot at on the wing, and 'barked" a little in the back as he ran The only thing that marred the performance in the eyes of the Posevites, was accidentally shot during the time, but the world is tenderly informed that their injuries are slight. This whole affair is disgraceful in the last degree and criminal. The man who shot the officer undoubtedly committed a great crime, both in killing a man and resisting the law in his person. But if what followed is a specimen of law in Posey county, we do not see how the men who took it into their own hands can blame their victim for doing the same thing. As for the crime of the other four, no community will deny that death was too great a punishment and none can justify that death at the hands of a mob. It does not appear that the women who made their living by submitting to such things were frightfully abused, and we question if money has not often healed as bad hurts for them. Had the men been white, or the outraged women negroes who lived by the same means these white women did, we doubt very much if Posey's manhood would have refused to be satisfied short of four human beings dangling from a rope's end.

Sunday Newspapers.

Any objections to Sunday papers not attributed to interested motives will, in certain quarters, be laid to the charge of that temper which this age, delighting to call itself "liberal" and "advanced," reckons as "old fogy" and classifies as the exclusive possession of "blue religionists" and "straight-laced Sabbatarians." The present-day generation, which received its education during the war when, almost necessarily, the observance of Sunday was subordinated whenever occasion seemed to demand it, knows less of its sacredness than the generation that went before, and honestly thinks, for the most part, that it has become higher minded, more charitable, gentle and liberal, more exactly representative of the catholic spirit of true christianity when it counts as sin nothing that is not coarse, and smiles at the notion that well-bred looseness should be restrained for conscience sake. This class, more largely in the church than out of it, proportionately, has little understanding that more is required of it than to be decent during the week and hear preaching on Sunday. "Charity covereth a multitude of sine" is its favorite text; and that beyond this anything that is irksome, anything that calls for self-denial, that costs the sacrifice of pleasure or profit should be submitted to simply because of a general rule of right is, scouted as belonging to a past age of formality when doctrine was emphasized, and as being wholly out of place in this large-minded era when every man is a law unto himself, provided always he is decorous. He must not get drunk and be slated at the station house, though he may if he give an assumed name and is careful that no scandal comes of it; but he may get tipsy at wine parties or at home, habitually, patronize the theater, balls and the like, and all the time be a pillar in Zion. We have changed from the roys

tering, brawling age when as Squire Ingot, in "David Garrick," "It was a duty a gentleman owed his country to get drunk after dinner:" and because this change has been toward fineness it is regarded as pro gress. Possibly it is, but the very first step of progress human kind took, should convince these liberal minds that there is progress toward worse as well as better. Adam knew more after he eat the apple than he did before, but it has never been apparent since then that he bettered his condition. And it is a lit le singular that this large-mindedness, this advanced age of liberality, is all in the direction of immorality. A man is liberalminded if he will read Voltaire and Rousseau, drink wine for dinner, go to a picnic on Sunday, or dissent from church doctrine, always in a deferential way; but he is never called liberal minded if he reads Butler's Analogy, refuses to drink anything lut\_water, won't ride out on Sunday and believes he must abstain from certain things on account of creed or gospel.

This much has been said of this class because it has grown with this generation and spread and is spreading in the church and outside of it, covering all that ground between christianity and the world, the flesh and the devil, so as to make an indistinguishable mass of the whole. There is no general obligation recognized by the one that is not acknowledged by the other. There is little difference in the rule of action that guides both in business; one will take the advantage of sharp practice quite as quickly as the other, and the hail of betrayed trusts that has fallen for two or three years has a resultant to-day in more shaved-head, striped-clothed, professing christians than of any other class. It is to this spirit Sunday papers minister; it is this class that is their chief support, and their publication tends to increase the

one and widen the other. It can not be denied that the Sunday paper breaks the barrier between the days, and tends to introduce into the one set apart as holy the schemes and plans of the other six. Joseph Cook states it as a fact in which history bears him out, that those countries where Sunday is the most strict ly observed, as in England, Switzerland and the United States, there property is the safest, women the most considered, morality the highest and in all respects the conditions of life the best in the world. The liberal minded classes may

not explain away the fact, and the burde is on them to show on what account these things are. Our own city has been noted for its high moral tone. There is no city of its size in this country where wicked ness of all sorts, which is summed up as the peculiar possession of the "dangerous class," is less than it is here and that class smaller, and in no city has Sunday been more generally observed than in Indianapolis. None can successfully maintain that Sunday papers will increase the respect due the day. If they are anything they are a substitute for the christian observances, offering occupation for the morning instead of an attendance on church, and at the best filling the mind with secular affairs, keeping the chain of business unbroken and preventing at the least the very substance of rest, which is a forgetfulness of the occupations of life. In some penitentiaries convicts are not allowed to read a newspaper, because it might tell them the course of their old comrades in crime and would tell them of the business and progress of the world. This though partly intended for punishment is also intended to prevent any breaking of the force of reformation which may be wrought upon them. Sunday in its sacredness is a shutting out from men by their own free will for one day of the cares and course of the world in the other six, and whatever brings these to them distracts and nul-

The quick and constant transmission of news, urged as the raison d'etre of the Sunday paper, is the strongest reason why should not exist. In the time when the weekly or monthly budget of news was all the people had, there might have been urged some solid cause for its publication on Sunday if it came on that day. But with the constant current of efectricity that throbs the doings of every day and night all around the world, there is little urgency in the argument for dragging Saturday night's news into Sunday. The ground of newspaper necessity for the Sunday publication is untenable, and it must fall back on the bare reason that the facility of news gathering makes it possible and has created readers for it; the counting-room must answer for the rest.

A year ago last June, commenting on the decision of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church at Chicago, that the publication or sale of Sunday newspa pers was in direct violation of the fourth commandment and the laws of that church, The News commended their decision in

The argument is not when the work is done. The disciples plucked corn on the Sabbath, and the Savior made that an occasion for saying that the Sabbath was made to be conformed to man's uses and requirements within the limits of course of the great gen within the limits of course of the great ge eral rules of morality which pervade the whole of the new law he left us, and which each must be his own judge in measure. It is the publication of the pay on Sunday that the Presbyterians object to; its influence on the people in filling the minds with secular things on a dewhich should be set apart from such influence; and here we think the position the church people is imprograble. The innuence; and here we think the position the church people is impregnable. It Monday paper has no salvation in it for it Sunday paper supporters. Time of prepartion has nothing to do with it. The quetion of sin for the laborer on the Mondipaper must be settled by himself, and withis the divines have not meddled. It is it the effect on the result in drawing them. effect on the people in drawing them town con le profess to be striving, that they have combatted in discountenancing the issuing of Sunday papers. They are intrenched in that

## CURRENT COMMENT.

The Detroit News correctly photographs the result of the election in this state-"a gain, not for the inflation party, but for inflation principles." In this there is some explanation for the falling off in the national rote, although when the returns are in it will be found that it has marvellously increased. That it did not increase still more is due to the fact that Indiana democracy old and well organized, had the same aims and purposes, and thus to an extent overshadowed the new and unorganized movement.

The Sentinel admits no nationals in its list of the members of the legislature. If the nationals speak truly the Sentinel and its arty is likely to find out that there are some nationals in the next legislature.

Tilden is the victim of wicked coparcen-

Mr. Orth, congressman elect in the ninth district, told his ratifiers in a speech that he was not very proud of a large majority; that he had never received a large ma o ity. The first time he ran for congress his majority was 27. The second it was about 90. He was once elected by 205 and when he ran for congressman at large, out of a total vote of 400,000, he received a majority of 162. From the circumstances of this campaign he was proud of the 100 majority. It may be not a uestion of majorities, as Mr. Orth thinks but it is highly probable he will never take his seat in the 46th congress, if McCabe contests as it is said he will. If he has a phost of a cause a democratic congress will exclude Mr Orth who will not stand very solid with his republican brethren anyway.

The New York Tribune says there seems to be two "Ohio idees," and this time it was the

The democrats ought to redistrict Ohio

The result of Indiana's election, according to the Courier-Journal, is that the Indiana gerrymander "must go."

The nationals cast only 525 votes in Hamiiton county, Ohio. The Ohio idee of the democrats absorbed them all.

The Baltimore Gazette has come into posession of a cipher dispatch, which it prints with the translation as Iollows:

NEW YORK, October 2.—To Roger, private secretary: Skimp analogous bones artichokes Nicksier salary skinned dromedary rob hungry prayerfu sneak. Diaphanous kicked catapult genuine due sneak. B. H. with the translation as follows:

TRANSLATED. If any invitations to attend county fairs come in accept them promptly. Be careful not to confuse dates.

R. B. HAYIS.

If the local elections in Connecticut mean anything, the nationals will not make much of a figure there next month.

The Cincinnati College of Music will open next week fon a year of four terms, ending in June. Among the professors beside Theo dore Thomas are Signor Lo Villa, Emma Cranch, Mr. Jacobson, Miss Louise Rollwogen, Adolph Hartdegen, Mr. Otto Singer, Mr. H. G. Andres with George Whiting as organist. The most complete arrangements

in all parts of musical instruction are made. There are besides, instructors in languages, teachers of the history of music, the properties of acoustics and the anatomy of the ear and larynx. Altogether the Cincinnati college has a scope that liberal patronage will make one of the best in the world.

"If we are not mistaken," says an Oregon paper, "General Butler is a self-made mau." From the singularly disreputable character of the job, one would think so, certainly.— [Courier-Journal.

The republicans will grow more cautious, rather than less so, with the improvement of their prespects. In a race that begins to look their prespects. In a race that begins to look as if it were an even thing they will not run a horse heavily handicapped. When it comes to the actual selection of a candidate, the tremenduous traditional feeling against a third term will shut Grant out. He is far less likely to be nominated than he would be if the situation of the republicans were more desperate. Just in proportion as the prospects of the party improve the probability of his getting the nomination diminishes.—[New York Sun.

It may be that the green fever is dying ou among the prosperous farmers of the wes while it is just beginning to break outamon the starving factory hands of New Englan and the idle operatives of Pennsylvania any rate it is extremely unsafe to make prophecies. The only one we would our-selves venture, is that there is going to be a lively campaign for the next three weeks, and a big vote in November.—[Detroit News.

Now that the soft money democrats in Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia have out voted the fiat money national greenbackers, will the latter surrender unconditionally to the former, or quietly retire from the business of financial quackery? Let them do as they did in Iowa—join the democrats bodily. —[Chicago Journal.

## Garfield on the Ohio Election.

Gen. Garfield arrived here yesterday fresh from the Ohio campaign. He very well satisfied with the results. T have obtained a greater number of repub-lican congressmen than six was, he con-sidered, a republican triumph, as the intention of the gerrymander was to leave only six republican districts in the state. The republicans, therefore, have made an actual gain of three congressmen in Ohio. The result, Gen. Garfield thinks, should teach both parties that if morality is to be followed for no higher reason, it should be followed because honesty is the best policy. The issue in Ohio was made up by republicans sharply on the line of honest money. There was no other issue. The speeches of the lead-ing candidates were far beyond the somewhat lukewarm platform adopted by the republican convention. The victory of the republicans is, therefore, a victory hard money. As for Thurman, General Garfield thinks that the result excluder him from the presidential race. Thurman's notion was that he could not obtain th presidential nomination unless he could carry his own state, and that he could not get Ohio except he favored soft money. He accordingly abandoned his principle abandoned his record, and in his speeche in which there was always manifested consciousness of inconsistency, Thurman took the greenback side.

A Drill Which Bores Square Holes. One of the novelties of the Paris exp sition is a drill which bores square holes the invention of Mr. Julius Hall, of Lon don. The work is done, too, says a cor-respondent of the Scientific News, in a way so simple and so easy that any one may prove the fact for himself. The invention as excited genuine astonishment amon the mechanics gathered at the expositi There is a constant crowd surrounding the inventor, watching him bore hole after hole square, and puzzling over the pro vokingly simple solution of the problem All that is required is an ordinary hand drill stock. A stationary one with chuck below for holding the work is use by the inventor; but he says a common brace will answer-"anything in fact will do that will properly hold the drill." The tool itself is the usual form of three square drill-so that no special apparatus required. Clamp or chuck this drill in s holder so that "it will wobble," that is the whole secret. Instead of making a round hole, as it will if tightly grasped, when loosely held it produces a square one; and according to the inventor, it is

## the work or the work under the drift.

Practical Preaching. A colored Georgia minister preaches the llowing practical theology: "Breddren following practical theology: my 'sperience is dat it ain't de perfession of 'ligion, but de 'casional practice ob it dat makes a man ie golden gate an' Peter looks yer righ de eye and yer shows him yer long creed and says, pompous like, dat y long ter de big 'Piscolopian church, o 'long ter de big 'Piscolopian enurch, de 'postle 'll shake his head an' say, 'Dat ain't nuff ter get yer through.' But if yer takes all yer bills under yer arm, yer grocer bills an' yer rent bills, an' he looks 'em over an' finds 'em all receipted, he'll say, 'Yer title's clear,' an' unlock de gate say, let titles clear, an unlock de gat an' let yer pitch yer voice for de angel' song. But 'tain't no use ter trabbel 'lon dat narrer path' less yer can carry, folde up in your creed a good rec'me from your creditors. Hebben ain't no place fur a man who has to dodge roun's corner fur fear meetin' some one who'll ask fur dat little bill dat nebber was

## Fatal Paule in a Theater.

During the performance last night at the Colisseum theater, Liverpool, which is now used as a music hall, a fight oc curred under the gallery. The audience, hearing it, but unable to see the disturbance, became alarmed. The cry of fire was raised, when a terrible panic ensued, the people rushing for the doors and slid-ing down the pillars of the gallery on the heads of the occupants of the pit. A post impeded their exit. Thirty-five men and lads and two women were suffo-cated. Many persons were severely in-

## The Real Reason.

[Richmond correspondence Cincinnati Gazetta]
The primary cause of republican defection and defeat, is due to the fact that Indiana republicans, four years ago refused to take strong and positive grounds on the financial question. All these years people have been taught error instead of tru For the past four months, it is true, this course of study has been changed for a wiser and better one; but is it strange that four years of error can not be overturned by four months of truth?

A Murderer of Eight Men Hange Bill Longley, was executed at Gidding Texas, yesterday, in the presence of a vast crowd, for the murder of Wilson Anderson, in March, 1875. Longley was a noted desperado. He had killed eight men, six white and two negroes, besides

shooting several others who recovered. Dristribution of Bibles In Paris. About 600,000 copies of the scriptures have been given away from the biblestand in the Paris exposition. These copies were in twenty-two languages. It is the purpose to distribute about 500,000

A Sarcastic Comforte

[Akron (Ohio) Republican.]
Let the fiaters take defect and label it: "This is a victory," and it victory, of course.

This autumn of the year
Comes sadly home to my poor heart,
Whose youthful hopes are fled.
The darkening days are drear—
Each love once mine I see depart
As withered leaves and dead.

But is it all decay?
All present loss—no gain remôte?
Monotony of pain?
Ah, no! I hear a lay
The robin sings. How sweet the note—
A pune, unearthly strain.

And of all flowers, the first And of all flowers, the first
Beneath these leaves in spring shall blow
Sweet violets blue and white,
So all lost loves shall burst
In spring-like beauty, summer glow,
In heaven upon our sight.

—[Macmillan's Magazing.

## SCRAPS.

No man has ever yet been punished for killing a woman in Texas.

Many business men of New York favor a universal exposition in that city in 1880 One-half of the world don't know how the other half live—and it is none of their business.—[Yonkers Gazette.

Minnie Hauck says that "Carman" is very fatiguing opera. She has to change tumes every act, even to stockings. We know several young men who pay

great deal of attention to the fair sex-and that's about the only thing they do It was Horne Tooke whom George III

asked if he played cards, and who gravely replied, "No, your majesty. The fact is, I can not tell a king from a knave." "Flayed alive, is it?" interjected Ter-

ence Magiliculdy, the conversation being of Indian atrocities. "Wad a flay tooch a man if he wasn't alive, I don't know?" -[Boston Transcript. A lady passenger once asked the late

Captain Judkins the name of a passing steamer. "I don't know," was the gruff reply. "Go and ask the cook." "I thought you were the cook," she answered.

The Judge Baxter who talked plainly Tilden's attorney in Michigan on Wed nesday, is the same Judge Baxter who said in this city a few weeks ago, that you might as well sue a jay bird as a railroad receiver as far as results are concerned.

A daughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton was married in New York last week to a young man from Dubuque, Iowa. Stanton's lecture last year on the problem of "What shall we do with our girls?" here seems to have reached a partial solution .- [Chicago Journal.

A stallion owned by Daniel D. Bell, of Rochester, New York, which died a few days ago, had reached the remarkable age, for a horse, of forty-five years and six months. His name was Gumbo, and in his day he was a noted animal. Mr. Bell had owned him for twenty-seven years and seven months. He retained a remarkable vitality to the last.

Mr. Moody, the evangelist, has arrived in Baltimore with his family, and will settle down to housekeeping in an up-town residence leased for a year. Mr. Moody says he does not visit Baltimore for regular revival work, but to study. He wil will hold occasional services meantime and next year start out on his mission un

supported by any assistant. Lord Dysart, whose death was recent'y announced, rarely left his rooms in Nor-folk street, London; indeed, had such an aversion to being seen by a stranger that on one occasion, when being measured for a new pair of boots—a rare event, by the way—he put his feet through the doorway and secluded his sacred person from the gaze of the attendant trade

Extract from a New York Tribune critand perfect technique; he has excite l us by his fiery spirit; he has awed us by an indescribale serene sense of force; and he has seized upon our sympathies; and so he has won, by this series of victories over the intellect and affections, a most absolute mastery of his audience." P. S.—"He' aved on a fiddle. Norristown Herald

The Paris correspondent of the New York Herald telegraphs that Gen. Grant will leave the French capital on Saturday morning for Spain, Portugal and Algiers The tour will cover about a month, at the end of which time he will return to Paris The general will go to Madrid. then visit Algiers, returning to Marseilles. Gen. Grant has abandoned his contemplated trip to India for the present and will remain in Paris during the rest of his stay abroad.

A female Paris correspondent, who has just seen the Marquis de Caux, Adelina Patti's husband, writes that he has undergone great physical change since the sepa ration from his wife; that he looks ten or twelve years older than he did nine or te months ago. She ascribes this to grief to loss of his operatic partner, and that it has "wrecked his life." wrecked Frenchman's life is indeed a curi osity, and it is probably the loss of her earnings that makes him feel sick.

The Key West Key publishes an accoun of a strange phenomenon lately seen in that locality. It says: Our fishing smacks Mary Matilda, Velocipede, Florida and others report a stream of fresh or poisonous water along our bay coast of from two in its range. They report sailing through two hundred miles of dead fish, covering the sea as far as the eye could reach with all the varieties. Immediately on the shore the water is salt and natural, while in less than a mile off the water appears of a red brick color.

The financial question may be said to have taken a hirsute form in France. The management of the bank of France have recently issued an order forbidding and person in the employ of the bank to wear moustache. Moustaches are also forbid-den officers in the French navy, to the clergy, and in the courts they are frowned Although there is no law on the subject, judges ordinarily refuse to listen to a lawyer who presents himself adorned with a moustache, but advise him to present himself more decently. And yet the French flatter themselves they live under the liberty of a republic.—[Spring-field Union.

Doctor Schliemann has telegraphed from Ithaca to Athens: "We have made a great discovery. On the plateau which extends toward the western shore of the southeast part of the island, we have found, in digging, ninety houses of cyclopean construction, belonging to the Homeric city of Ithaca. Impossible to express here the methodical result of our excavations. The winter rains have washed into tions. The winter rains have wash the sea all the ancient treasures. Nevertheless, the discovery of these ruins constitutes a valuable treasure for the island. All the lovers of antique souvenirs will hasten to visit the city of Homer.

New Discoveries by Schliemann.

Vigo Convalescing.

The political atmospheres of Vigo county and Indiana have been funigated. The fiatic fever has ceased to exist in a malignant form. No new cases are reported an many who had it bad are convalescing i the various relief hospitals, and hopes are entertained of their ultimate recovery.

What Fashionable Ladies' Wear-Elegan Ball Costumes-Bonnets and Wraps-Furs and Silken Hosiery-Miscellaneous

Fashion Notes.
[Correspondence of The Indianapolis News.] New York, Oct ler 9, 1878.

Ball dresses are beautiful and bright graceful and becoming. All the light evening shades of white, pearl, pink and blue, represented in satin, brocade, damas-sees and silk are trimmed with flowers of the highest contrast-if preference is however, has many varying tints which are acknowledged by discriminating fashion; in white, for instance, several shades are noted by the careful observer; there is dead white, pure white with blueish tinge, pearl white and cream white, all of which are decided. In gray, blue and the other colors the same di

The close princesse model is used with The close princesse model is used with much or little drapery, the necks are low with Grecian point or V shaped, making a sharp point behind and in front, sleeves are too short to deserve the name, being scarcely more than a narrow band.

Paniers and bouffant drapery appears to the best advantage on these costumes, and is decidedly results this season. Detert

the best advantage on these costumes, and is decidedly popular: this season. Dainty berthas of crepe, folds and pipings of satin, fringes and flowers, are embellishments for the neck and indeed waist, as the point of the berthas on the very low necks is not much above the waist line.

Vests are seen on many elegant evening dresses, frequently two or three are on one dress, and sometimes after reaching pretty far on the skirt, the same style of trimming is continued as tabling of irregular form nearly to the bottom of the skirt. The vests or tablers may be of two materials, as one of crepe lisse, trimmed with The vests or tablers may be or two materials, as one of crepe lisse, trimmed with fancy piping, the next brocade satin finished with elegant fringe, and are continued alternately to the bottom of the skirt. The fronts of the skirts are frequently laid The fronts of the skirts are frequently laid in wide kilt plaits; one plait may be plain silk, the next brocade satin. Exquisitely rich is the combination of brocade velvet and satin. Long square court trains are still preferred to the pointed ones.

An elaborate princess court-train has deep kilt plaiting on the front breadths, and knife plaitings on the bottom of train;

a narrow one of damassee silk on the edgand one of satin an eighth of a yard dec slightly overlapping it, which looks like one dressy flounces, with flaring border. Sprays or coral honey suckles and wild jessamine, are fastened on the flounc around the entire train. Folds of dames see silk are laid across the front and mee the back draping, which is also of damas see, with chenille fringe trimming, bertha of damassee and satin with sprays of honey suckle and jessamine trim the waist. Dress of Ophelia pink silk brocaded with bright pink satin rose-buds, is combined with plain satin of same shade. Ophelis pink is the fashionable name giver to a light pink of a decided gray cast. The princess dress is of plain satin, the brocade forms the side drapery; the satin back center from the neck down is perfectly smooth in plastron fashion and richly decorated with successive horizontal rows of drop pendants of several neighborly gray shades. In front is added a vest and under-vest or short tablier of the faintest shade of pink crape trimmed with diagonal rows of gray satin pipings, and below this on the plain skirt is continued the drop pendant trimming. Handsome fringe repeating the mixed colors of the brocade with occasional tassels of garnet beads is also employed as garniture. Tea-roses with luxuriant leaves of shaded marron, brown and green velvet, are used to secure the

drapery and as garniture.

Lovely shades of blue satin are Lovely snades of blue satin are com-bined in one dress. A satin dress has 'ir-regular drapery of blue brocade satin-over the front, left side and back, which is handsomely trimmed with chenille fringe and tassels of satin drop balls. On the right side the drapery is caught back and the large friangular space exposed is entirely covered with damask and blush roses with rich leaves, flowers in large bunches secure the drapery and ornament the waist.

OPERA AND CLOTH CLOAKS.

Dolmans and circulars are the patterns used-dolmans as they allow more elabo rate trimming are preferred. The pattern is of a medium size, warmer an more dressy than a circular and the loose pattern does not crush or mar the dress as was formerly the case. Elegant satin brocade trimmed down the back, sleeves, etc., with passementarie sudded with pearl beads and finished with bands of white fox fur are the handsomest. Cloth cloaks are long, reaching to the knee, and in long loose sack or dolman-shape; the two shapes differ very little in effect, as the dolmans are loosely fitted to the figure by two or three back seams, and the sleeves are smaller and snugger than the old pattern.

For rich costumes silk stockings of every desired shade are imported, the latest par desired shade are imported, the latest pat-terns are those of gossamery net lace, openworked and embroidered from the in-step to above the ankle. The plain colors are embroidered with their own hue or different shades of the color. Cross bars running diagonally and meet-ing in the center of the instep in gable-roof fashion in the new mode of combining

colors. On cardinal hose the bars are al-ternately of red and yellow; on blue they are black and white, and delicate shades of blue and pink are often mingled in ross bars and plaids.
The Voltaire style is adopted by ladie

who study effect as the inserted side pieces improve the appearance of the limb and apparently produce those swelling curve where nature has been deficient. The side pieces are of irregular elongated oval ough different in shade, or may be o another color, and are inserted where the silk clockings usually are, the widest part of the oval being near the ankle, making the space in front narrow and the ankle to appear small.

Bright plaids of gay colors with vertical

still es are much sought. Neat plain-rib-bed stockings of one shade are purchased by ladies who object to mingled hose. These are in French and the heavier English silk. In cotton goods preference is given to ribbed stockings of solid colors; next are those with broad bands just above the boot top with small diamonds colors. The diamonds are red, black, etc., or light and dark shades of any one colmay be employed. These are more in conspicuous by merely making skeleton or outlines of diamonds on the plain ground; for instance, on dark navy blue outlines of the diamonds are made of pale blue. Mot-tled goods and the hair-line stripes con-

tinue popular. Childrens' stockings are similar; plain colors ribbed are preferred. Bright plaids and shoe-top bands, with the gayest colors, are, however, popular.

BABIES' SILKEN SOCKS.

For the dear little dimpled darlings there are white, blue and pink silk socks, open worked and embroidered from the instep to above the ankle justlike mama's. Socks and stockings are both obtainable and are generally the only color seen on very small children. As sashes are not much used, satin slippers or boots are woven with them. A neat present these dainty little things make, when one is puzzled about what to give children—and approps of presents it is now considered. BABIES' SILKEN SOCKS. apropos of presents it is now considered unique to send as sponsor's gift a bowl, blate and spoon, instead of the usual kuffe. 'fork and cup. The designs are handsome,

finely chased and exhibit delicate taste in finely chased and exhibit delicate taste in the mingling of the two metals, silver and gold. This is a sensible change, for towl, plate and spoon are always useful, but the diminutive knife and fork are laid aside after early childhood, and only seen when an occasional little guest requires their

Silver fox fur is pronounced by fashionable authority to be first choice. The fur is very long and falls gracefully. It is white near the skin and tipped with a beautiful silver-gray shade. The muff and box are medium size. Fine qualities are \$150 a set. Handsome sets of Chinchilla can be purchased for \$50. Russia sable, owing to its scarcity, maintains its high price.

high price.
Silver otter and lynx are the fashionable fur trimmings—the preference is given to the former. Ladies who have seal skin jackets which are too short for the present style can make them longer by adding to the bottom wide bands of silver otter, which is similar in general appearance to seal skin, but the fur is longer and it is further distinguished health. it is further distinguished by a liberal sprinkling of long white hairs which crop out on the right side. Sealskin jackets are from thirty-four to thirty-four to thirty-six inches in length and are from thirty-four to thirty-six inches in length, and silver otter bands a quarter of a yard deep are frequently added to them. Fancy boas of lovely plush are a late novelty. The body is generally of white plush and the ends enlivened with crossbars of rainbow hues. Plush boas of a plain, solid color, such as dark blue, crimson, etc. are nurch as dark blue, crimson, etc. are nurchaseable. 25 50 is son, etc., are purchaseable-\$3.50 is

## BONNETS.

BONNETS.

A novelty-in evening bonnets, and representing the hight of the feather furor is a pretty little French bonnet of cottage shape, entirely covered, brim and crown, with small pink feathers—at a short distance it looks like plush. A bonnet from Mme. Mirot is of ruby velvet trimmed around the folds of gray velvet and the two upright tips of a brighter shade crusted with pearl powder. A large steel chain edges the inside of the brim and small tinsel flags are apparently placed at random on the crown and brim. Another stylish hat of late design, termed Henry II tognet, has large crown and stiff brim. A ribbon band around the crown and two tips jauntily stuck in the band in front constitute the only trimmings.

The bonnet shapes have settled to two styles one with high crown and wide brim, the other the neat little cottage-shape which is conversible more bearers.

other the neat little cottage-shape which is generally more becoming. In felt hats the shapes are not so restricted and ladies wear many fancy styles, from those turned down on the forehead to the wide-rolling brimmed hats. Very young ladies and those anxious for oddities are wearing the stiff Derby felt hat, just like gentlemen's, with merely a crown band. Garnet and all shades of red bordering on crimson are employed as trimming or foundation of the new bonnets; Cashmere feather bands and ornaments are the favorthe trimmings. Very stylish plush hats have frequently merely a heavy gilt cord tied around the crown, and two or three rich ostrsch tips poised on top.

MISCELLANEOUS FASHION NOTES. Reticules of yellow and black, or red and black striped satin are a late

fancy.

Kid gloves for street wear are in dark shades, and ornamented on the back with sprays of leaves embroidered in two shades

of silk the color of the gloves.

Piece work or bed-quilt calico is displayed in the stores, for five cents a yard.

Calico with many different colors and pat-

terns arranged in stars, squares, and other orthodox designs, can be purchased.

Fine handkerchiefs with wide hems arnamented with small blocks hemstitched, certical and horizontal threads a quarter of an inch apart are drawn around the entire hem, and hemstitched, and sometimes only the squares of the corners are worked. Square silk neckerchiefs to be worn outside the wraps, have cream white or dark centres and gay borders.

LAURA LEE.

## The Forty-Sixth Congress.

It is remarked that the Forty-sixth congress will be conspicuous for the absence of old members who have long been in public life. Already it is known that General General Butler (the obj Charles Foster, Chapman, Freeman, Eugene Hale, the Marine Band's friend, Carter Barrison, Governor Hendee, Hartridge, Judge Durham, Bey. Douglass, Sayler, Southard, Martin I. Townsend and Govsouthard, Martin I. Townsend and Governor Walker, of Virginia, will be missing, and in the nominations yet to be made and elections to intervene, many more of prominence will be left out in the cold.

## The Tilden Book Thief.

The hearing in the Harland case was reaumed before commissioner Davison, at Detroit, at 10 o'clock yesterday. The ac-cused, under advice of counsel, waived his right to make a statement, but offered in evidence certified copies of the affidavit and writ of replevin for the books, and the case was then submitted. Commissioner Davison decided to hold the defendant for trial in the United States district court at Marquette on the first Tuesday in May pext, his bail being fixed at \$10,000

California's Constitutional Conver Of the 149 members of the California constitutional convention fifty-nine are lawyers, thirty-six farmers, ten merchants, four miners, twenty artisans, five physicians, three clerks, three journalists and two teachers, while there is only one capitalist. Sacramento county sends five delegates, averaging in height six feet two and a half inches, the shortest man being six feet one inch.

Fifteen hundred hands in the Sunnyside mills, at Bolton, England, have been thrown out of employment in consequence of a strike of the twisters.

One hundred weavers of Glasgow have

struck against a seven and a half per cent reduction of their wages.

Later advices from Clio, Mich., in ra gard to the Conquest family, whose charred remains were found in the ruins of their home, state that Mr. and Mrs. Conquest were found with their throats cat from ear to ear and their skulls crushed The baby's throat was also cut. The coroner's inquest is in progress.

A Water Thief.

The Mystic water company, of Boston, have discovered that James Lee, a former proprietor of a bleachery at Symmerville, Massachusetts, surreptitionaly achusetts, surreptitiously connected his establishment to their principal water main, and for twelve years used water to the value of \$96,000.

Pope's Philosophy no Comfort, [Golumbus Republican.] "Whatever is, is right," as applied to the democratic victory in Indiana, is

either axiomatic, nor true in any par A Bishop Dead. Right Rev. Thomas Galberry, Catho-lic bishop of Hartford, died at New York yesterday, and his remains were taken to-day to Hartford.

Dean Stanley III.

# New York

STORE.

(ESTABLISHED 1858.)

# New Kid Gloves,

OPERA SHADES.)

150 Doz. 2-Button at 50c.

Bold Everywhere at 75c.

This is not a job lot of broken sizes and colors

PETTIS, IVERS & CO.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

# INDIANAPOLIS Savings Bank.

Depositors only are Stockholders and receive entire not profits, W. N. JACKSON, President. JOHN W. BAY, Treasurer.

ELECTION HATS FINE HATS

D. Lelewer. 10 W. Wash. St., Is offering special in-

Charles G. Stewart has returned from Europe, and is expected home in a few The Fourth Presbyterian Sunday school had a "putting" picnic to-day, southwest

CITY NEWS.

Hendricks, Voorhees and Manson will speak at the democratic jollification meet-

Mrs. Martha W. McKay, of this city, has been re-elected vice-president of the na-tional woman's congress, in session at Prov-

Vandalia track in Bond county, Illinois, is to be shortened four miles, remanding a village called Stubbletown to its original rusticity.

From the Journal, (organ of the dead-fall,) not "revamped": "As soon as the election pools are paid the pool-room at Chapin & Gore's will close for theseason." Another postponement of the Merrick case was made in the city court yesterday till-the 18th inst. An indictment against Gutig was reported to the court yester-

The annual meeting of the grand council of royal and select masters will be held at Masonic temple, October 22. Grand chap-ter royal area masons meets the day fol-

Reports of county superlniendents for the year ending September 15 have been received from ninety counties in the state, leaving only Boone and Greene counties to

The roads running east from Peoria have entered into a pool on all east-bound businesss, to take effect November 1. The I., B. & W. will have twenty-nine per cent.

Rev. J. H. Bayless will talk about London, next Wednesday evening, at the Robert's Park literary society. Last night the parlors of the church were crowded to welcome him back home from his Euro-

Jacob Parish and wife, residing at 77 Breadway street, celebrated their golden wedding Thursday, at their old home in Rush county, the farm on which they lived from 1828 to 1874, when they removed to this city.

The Guardian insurance company of ondon and the Commercial insurance company of New York yesterday filed papers for the transaction of business in Indiana. Fresh fish for the state auditor and his accomplices, the Sentinel and

W. O. Sherwood, late chief of the fire department, has resigned his position as foreman of the No. 6. "Deck" evidently does not believe in the fatality of numbers or he would have stuck to No. 6; it was as foreman of old No. 6 that "Boss" Tweed got his start toward the control of New York politics.

Yesterday the Butler university branch of the inter-state oratorical contest elected officers for the present college year and delegates to the state convention. A. F. Armstrong is president, Josephus Presley corresponding secretary, J. P. Frazee treas-urer and I. W. Christian, E. W. Denny and H. U. Brown, delegates.

An Unhappy Case.

One day last week Oscar Ambrose and Carrie Cornelle were arrested for robbing Con. Ryan of \$25 in Wilson's saloon. An con. Kyan of \$25 in Wilson's saloon. An indictment was at once found against them for grand larceny, and on arraignment Ambrose pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the penitentiary for one year. The woman was evidently of superior culture, and the evidence not making a strong case against her, she was released on her own recognizance. Her history is a sad one. Educated at is a sad one. Educated at Bishop Doane's school in Burlington, New Jursey, she eloped with a saloon keeper just before graduating. Three months ago she was left a widow, with a young child, and came to this city from Goshen in search of employment. To prevent starvation she went into a concert saloon to play the piano, and it was while in that place that the robbery was committed. The man with whom she was arrested, Oscar Ambrose, has gone to the penitentiary. The man with whom she was arrested, Oscar Ambrose, has gone to the penitentiary, and Mrs Cornelle has gone to Michigan City to reside until his term of sentence expires, when she expects to marry him. At the time of her arrest her child was bing cared for by a colored family, who moved during her period of imprisonment in jail, and she was obliged to leave the city without him.

His Serenade and Speech Last Night,

Rev. G. De La Matyr's friends called on him at the Grand hotel last night and for half an hour quite a levee was held in the parlors by the great man, who is great because he is so good. Among the callers were that original and impetuous fiat money man, John E. Neff, secretary of state, and other state officers, besides a number of prominent democratic politicians outside of official life. From the party present, as well as from Mr. De La Matyr's speech later, it was difficult to tell whether he was a national or a democrat. Shortly after 8 the parlors by the great man, who is great tional or a democrat. Shortly after 8 o'clock Meyers's band came down Illinois street, and stopping in front of the hotel soon attracted a crowd numbering 1,200 or 1,500 persons. From a temporary platform the reverend congressman addressed them a speech of half an hour's length. He con-gratulated himself and his supporters upon the success of their efforts, and referred to the assaults made upon him during the canvass and the attempts to array religious and class sentiment against him, all of which failed of their purpose. Of the

election itself he said: I was in New York when Tweed was in his glory; I was in New Fork when I weed was in his giory; but I never saw an election as infamous as that or last Tuesdaya. All that money could do was done to debauch the ballot boxes, and I am hoping that the courts may be compelled to open the grating to the prison cells for some of these men who were engaged in it before we get through with them. I rejuice at the victory because of the manner in which the battle was conducted against us.

Notwithstanding the abundant crops of

this year, the doctor prophesied more suffering than ever before this winter, all caused by vicious financial legislation. He sorely wanted to remain, and do what He sorely wanted to remain, and do what he could to relieve the poor, but duty called him to Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts, to labor in the cause of the people at \$50 per day and found. He promised to legislate in the interests of financial reform, and when that shall have been accomplished "we shall all be able to pay our debts, not by repudiating them—as 3,600 persors have done under the republican bankrupt law, and I do not blame them greatly for it, although I did not do the same myself—but we will, instead of repudiating the thirteen billions of national, municipal and state indebtedness, national, municipal and state indebtedness, we will pay it."

Dr. De La Matyr left this morning for Pennsylvania, and will spend a month in that state, New York and Massachusetts.

THE FIRST LYCEUM. The First Regular Lecture Course Held in

Indianapolis in 1846.
To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:
The News, in a short article entitled 'The first lecture course here," is certainly mistaken in regard to the statement that that course was in 1850, when Dr. Daniel Read, Robert Dale Owen and John B. Niles, delivered lectures before the Union literary society. The first regular course in Indianapolis was before the Union literary society, and was organized by the members of that society in the autumn of 1846. Amongst those now living in Indi-anapolis who participated in the movement for lectures, I recall Gen. Coburn, Berry Sulgrove, Mayor Caven, N. B. Taylor, Wil-All were then then young men, fresh from college or just beginning their professional studies. There may be others, but the names do not occur to me at this moment. The Union literary society had been purely a debating club, but in November, 1846, I

brought in a motion looking forward to a course of lectures such as was given in every New England town. I was, if I every New England town. I was, if I remember rightly, appointed chairman of the committee to invite lecturers. As one of the originaters I will state that the course began with a lecture by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, on Fri.lay evening, December 11, of the year mentioned, and was continued until late in the spring of 1847, no less than nine lectures liaving been delivered. The course lectures having been delivered. The course was gratis, and the first lecture was deliv ered in the old 2d Presbyterian church, on Circle street. I wrote the invitation, for it could not be called handbill, which was printed on note paper. Mr. G. H. Keith was at that time secretary of the Union literary society, and signed the notice after I had written it and had submitted it to Mr. Beecher. He (Mr. B.) was very particular that the words introductory" should be printed with a capital letter. That notice (printed in script, except the first two lines,) now lies before me, and reads as follows:

> THE LYCEUM OF THE

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Introductory Lecture of this Institution will be delivered by the Rev. Henry W. Beecher at the eccond Prebyterian church on Friday the 11th insant at 7 o'clock p. m. This Lecture will be the first of a series to be continued during the winter. The course is free, and the public are respectfully invited to attend. G. H. KELTH. Secretary.

That first lecture was a great success There was a double attraction, for, in addition to the lecturer, who for seven years had made his mark in Indianapolis, the music by the choir of the Second Presbyterian church had immense mi force. Albert Willard Sr., led, Geo. White played the organ, and of the others who took part on that occasion I only recall amongst those living in this city Mr. J. K. Sharpe and wife (then Miss Graydon).

Among the succeeding lectures were Hon. Godlove S. Orth on the 5th of January 1847, subject "German literature;" Rev. Mr. Gillett was both fifth or sixth in the course, filling old Roberts chapel lectures room, giving us two admirable lectures, first on Naples and Mt. Vesuvius, and second on Egypt; John B. Dillon next de livered to a large audience a discourse on "China and the Chinese." The eighth lecture was by Rev Charles Axtell, now of Iowa, then a layman and just engaged Mr. A.'s subject was "A life on the ocean wave," he having once made a cruise on a whaling vessel. The ninth and last lecture of this course

was delivered by the late Rev. S. L. Johnson, who was at that time rector of the only Episcopal church in this city. His subject was "History," and it was handled in a masterly manner. Thus ended the first regular course ever delivered in Indianapolis.

As I left Indianapolis in August, 1847, and did not return to spend any time until 1850, I can not tell what lectures were 1850, I can not tell what lectures were given in the intervening years, but I remember the revival of the gratis course under the auspices of the Union literary society, in 1850-51 (while the constitutional convention was in session), because it so happened that I had just returned from Europe and was called upon to deliver the opening lecture, the subject of which was "The city of Rome." Indianapolis then had 4,000 inhabitants and one railroad. The lecture was given in the old Masonic hall, the place where the constitutional convention place where the constitutional convention held their sittings. Berry Sulgrove presided at the opening of this new course, and made a speech adapted to the occasion and characteristic of the man, and I inferred from his remarks that there had in jail, and she was obliged to leave the city without him.

In a letter written to her attorneys, while still in jail, the unfortunate woman says, with peculiar force: "There is a license granted to men to rob a man or woman of his renses. Should there not be a law to make these men suffer, who have being that she was a responsible being and a mother?"

ferred from his remarks that there had heen no attempt at lectures for a year or two. Berry's speech was brief, to the point, and delivered in his own inimitable style, giving emphasis between the sentences to his pointed and sarcastic words by squirts of tobacco juice, which made a weak woman forget for the time being that she was a responsible being and a mother?"

tion whether head or heels will win. For a long time past it seems as if heels had carried the day here in Indianapolis, but we are willing to make one more attempt, to see if heads won't come uppermost. [A tremendous exclamation point and applause.] I now have the honor to introduce the lecturer of the evening, etc." My lecture was followed at intervals by lectures from Judge Niles, Dr. Read, Robert Dale Owen and others.

J. C. F.

The Woman that Drives.

Steering straight across the streets, Running into all she meets, Head a rect and eyes aflame, Mrs. General Nuisance is the name Of the woman that drives.

Looking not to right or left, Caring not who is bereft

Dawdling, dashing, grave or gay, Nothing else to do all day; But every level, business head, Has a hearty, wholesome dread Of the woman that drives.

It is a lamentable fact that thousands regard an affection of the throat or lungs, such as a cough, cold or hoarseness, with extreme indifference. These complaints are often but the forerunner of consumption, and can be instantly cured by Dr. Bull's Cough

Kommon Kerosene Kills.

BURN

ELAINE,

THE CREAM OF COAL OIL. CAN NOT BE EXPLODED.

Lasts longer and burns brighter and costs but a trifle more than common coal oil. For sale at

BURDSAL'S

34 South Meridian St.

Hop Bitters SAVES LIFE.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS.

LARGE LOT OF LINEN GOODS. Fine Bird-eye Linens worth 50c for 15c, Fine Bird-eye Linens worth 60c for 20c. Fine Bird-eye Linens worth \$1.25 for 25c.

Finest Cotton Diaper worth 20c for 121/2c. Wamsutta Muslin, in remnants, 9c. Fine Damask Towels worth 50c for 25c. Good Damask Towels 10, 12 and 15c. Union Table Damask only 39c. All Linen Crashes 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12c. Lonsdale Cambrics, best quality, 12%c.

Turkey Reds, best quality, 50 to 66c. Bed Comforts \$1, \$1.25 and \$1,50. Bed Blankets \$1.90 to \$3 50 per pair. All Wool Flannels, in White, Scarlet, Gray, Blue and Browns, only 25c. Prints 4c. good Prints 5c. hest Sc. 10,000 yards Canton Flannels at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11c

Fine Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, auction goods, 2½, 14, 15 and 18c.

Just received another Jarge lot of Men's and Boys' unlaundried Shirts at 50, 75 and \$1. Calico Shirts 25 and 30c.

Splendid bargains in all kinds of Shawls. White Checked Shawls \$2.59, Broche Shawls \$4.50 Broche Shawls \$4.50. All Wool Plaid Shawls \$2.50.

file Shawls \$4.50. Beaver Clonks \$3.50 to \$16. Hand-made Knit Hoods in all colors, handsome oods, 50, 60 and 75c. Extra bargains in Hair Switches. Pearl and Shell Necklaces and Bracelets 75c per

Noveltics in Hair Ornaments. Silver Cloak Clasps 26c to \$1. New Embroideries, a very cheap lot. Everybody is invited to inspect our stock of Lin-ens and White Goods, as it embraces many bargains.

M. H. SPADES, Boston Store. FOR Bowel Complaints, Hop Bitter

Grand Display OF A SPLENDID LINE OF Fall and Winter Goods.

W.F.RUPP,

**MerchantTailor** No. 23 E. Washington St.

Hop Bitters BEAUTIFIES EXCELSIOR

STEAM LAUNDRY. 3 and 5 Masonic Temple, Tennessee St.

Collars and Cuffs a Specialty. Students attending the various institutions of the city will find the EXCELSIOR the best place to get first-class manner,
Our Collar and Cuff work is warranted to equal
the best Troy work or no charge. M. Taylor.

HOP BITTERS CURES GRAVEL LEMON BROS. COMMISION MERCHANTS,

roduce, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Fancy (o)i ts ceries, etc., 58 S. Meridian st

HOP BITTERS CURES FITS. Steam Carpet Beating and Renovating Works, cor, St. Clair st. and the Canal.

Law orders at the Works or at the carpet stores. Carpets and other goods called for and delivered free of charge.

DAWES & MCGETTIGAN, OILS, s-tu-th] 67 W. Maryland at , Indian apolis, In t ROSY CHEEKS, In Hop Bitters

BY ABSORPTION THE BETTER WAY.

The Holman Liver Pad

The Medicinal Body **And Foot Plasters** 

Absorption Medicated Foot Bath.

They cure by absorption rather than druggisg the system. They have proven beyond peradventure the cheapest, the most pleasant, convenient, surest and most satisfactory curative; also, permanent andthorough system regulator in the world, and are applicable to the infant, youth and adult of both sexes. Experience has led to an honest belief that there is no disease that can be kept in subjection, or that can be modified, by the use of medicine, but that can be eated upon in a far more satisfactory manner by the HOLMAN REMEDIES (the Pad, Plasters and Medicated Foot Baths, known as absorption salt.) It is also believed that there is NO disease that medicine can cure but that can be cured more promptly and effectually by this treatment. Certain it is that times without number, diseases universally acknowledged beyond the reach of medicine have melted away under the action ALONE of these remedies. And the work was done so quickly, with so little inconvenience to the patient, that in many cases the pain was gone before he or she was aware. More than a million witnesses bear testimony to these statements. These are no idle words or misrepresentations, but are susceptible of proof. In the name of humanity try them.

of the many diseases the Y'S remedies will cure: Kidney Troubles, Irregular Action of the Heart, Rheumatism. The following are some of LIVER PAD COMPANY'S

nesses, Sick Headache, Lumbago, Sciatica, Pain in the Side, Back Chill Fever,
Dumb Ague,
Bilious and every kind
Of Fever,
Oiarrhoa, Catarrh,
Diarrhoa, Catarrh,
Lassitude,
Lassitude,
Lastitude,
Last

harrhora, Catarrh.

aundice, Neuralgia, Billous Colle.

All these have their origin, directly or indirectly, a the Stomach and Liver. If you doubt it send or Dr. Fairchild's Lectures.

Price, \$2. Special Pad, \$3, The Holman Plasters. Foot, by the pair, 50c; Body, 50c each. Medicated Foot Baths, 25c a package; six packages, \$1.25. If your druggest does not keep them send price, either the money, postal order, or registered letter, and all will be sent you by mail free of charge, except the salt, which is sent by express at the expense of the purchaser.

CAMBRIDGE, ILL.

Messrs. Bates & Hanley:

I am wearing one of the Holman Pads. It has relieved me of complaints of long standing, improved my health wonderfully, and I feel like a new woman. I would like to act as your agent in this city, and by so doing I believe I would carry happiness to hundreds of families.

Yours truly, Mrs. C. N. CARTER.

AURORA, ILL., May 1, 1878.

AURORA, LL., May 1, 1878.

Gentlemen:—I have been a great sufferer with neuralgia in the stomach and also with damb ague. Having spent thousands of dollars to get cured, but all to no purpose, until about the first of March last I was induced to try one of Holman's Pads, which has entirely cured me, and I am now engaged in selling these pads and doing all I can to spread the glad news of this cure and induce others to try it.

S. G. PEORA, ILL., June 1.

Messrs. Eates & Manley:

I purchased one of your Holman Pads for both
my wife and mother, who were suffering with biliousness, constipation and dyspepsia. The Pad has
completely cured them. Yours, J. WHELER,
Peoria (Ill.:) Transcript. Messrs. Bates & Manley: Room 34 Fletcher & Sharpe's Block, Separate apartment for ladies, Consultation free. Take

> BATES & HANLEY, Agents for the Northwest

SPECIAL

CLOAKS,

SHAWLS. SILKS, Cashmeres.

Table Linens, Blankets.

BED COMFORTS

AND

on reinive Nice MILLINERY

AT DAVIS & COLE'S,

ODD FELLOWS BLOCK,

56 and 58 E. Washington St. And 9 N. Penn. St.

NERVE QUIETER, Hop Bitter

JOHN KNIGHT Wrought Iron Pipe and Fittings, Brass Goods,

pplies for Machinists, Mill Men, Gas Fitters Steam Fitters, and Plumbers' Steam Fitting promptly, one tyopular prices. 110 and 112 South Delaware.

Drugs and Medicines, fine Soaps and Toilet Articles, Sponges, Brushes, Perfumes,

Prescriptions a speciaty. Every article of best quality. PERRY's, 50 E. Wash. st. ASK for Dr. Para's Suiphiated SOAP.

The Best SULPHUR SOAP at the cost of ordinary laundry soap. OLDS & ANDREWS, 28 East Georgia St.

POR DRUNKENNESS, Son Bitter T7 Vienna Bakery Ice Cream, STRENGTHENS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. ONE WEEK ONLY,

MISS BLANCHE MEDA. In the New and Powerful Comedy Drama, by J. Steele Mackaye, entitled WONAT LAST. Usual Prices of Admission.

Esturday, 2 p. m.—Only Wox at Last Matine
Secure seats at Benham's Music Store, 22 Nort
Pennsylvania street. 1s

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 15, COMPLIMENTARY TESTIMONIAL

TENDERED TO MRS. HATTIE A. PRUNK. Late of Boston School of Oratory

Mrs. PRUNK will give a variety of Select Read ings, and will be assisted by Mrs. M. H. SPADES, Soprano.
Mrs. A. G. COX, Alto.
Mr. J. B. CAMERON, Coronetist.
Mr. Mr. M. H. SPADES, Violinist.
Mr. PAUL BAHR, Accom;

No extra charge for reserved seats. Tickets for ale at Benham's. ua n

MOZART HALL. Second Season. **GRAND SACRED CONCERT** 

By Prof. BEISSENHERZ'S FULL ORCHESTRA (20 PERFORMERS.) Doors open at 7:30; Overture at 8 o'clock. Admission, Gents, 15c: Ladies, 10c, (S)

Every SUNDAY EVENING,

INDIANAPOLIS BOWLING ALLEYS, Cor. Fennsylvania and South streets. WM. BUKHRIG, Proprietor

FOR SLEEPLESSNESS; Hop Bitter

Pure Water and Plenty of It.

The Indianapolis Water Works Company, having largely increased its capacity, is now pre pared to furnish pure, fresh water to the citizen for Drinking, Washing, Bathing, Fountains and Sprinkling. Also, Railroads, Steam Boilers, Elevators and Factories supplied at special rates.

DRINKING WATER—Any one considering th

number of vaults (estimated at one hundred and afty thousand) down to water level in our city, will readily perceive the danger to which they are liable in the use of ordinary well water Preservation of heaith at any cost is the best economy.

are liable in the use of ordinary well water. Preservation of heaith at any cost is the best economy.

"I have contrasted the Indianapolis Water Works well water with the Croton water of New York, the Fairmount water of Philadelphia, the Ohio river water used in various cities on its bofders, and with the well water of Louisville, and there is every reason for considering it as good a water for domestic purposes as any of the first four, and vastly superior to the last.

"Yours, respectfully,
"I LAWRENCE SMITH,
"Analytical Chemist, Louisville, Ky.

FIRE PROTECTION—The Company proposes to throw and maintain at any time upon the usual fire signals all necessary fire streams. The number of said-streams, of course, to be in seasible proportion to the size of mains and number of hydrants within practicable reach of any fire.

STEAM BOILERS—Attention is called to the condition of the steam boilers at the Water Works building in proof of the excellence of the water for steam purposes.

RATES—Desiring to greatly increase our list of consumers and to popularize so indispensable a inxury as plenty of pure, cool water in every citizens's bouse, we have adopted the lowest water rates consistent with fair business success.

We respectfully solicit patronage. All calls will receive prompt attention, and all information cheerfully given. Office, 23 S. Pennsylvania at.

DANIEL MACAULEY.

General Manager W. W. Co RECEIVED

FRESH Bakers' Chockolate. Bakers' Cocoa. JAPAN TEA STORE, No. 97 East Washington St.

H. SCHMIDT & CO. ZEBRA BALBRIGGAN Underwear,

(New), Buckskin, Red Shaker Flansel, and full Fifty New Styles Scarfs, Scarf Rings and Pice. Twenty New Styles Linen Collars, \$1.20 to \$2.40 per doz. Shirts made to order. Men's Furnishings at prices below competition at FOSTER'S, 20 N. Penn St.

H. LIEBER. · CHARLES KŒĤNE (Established 1854,) H. LIEBER & CO.'S ART Emporium,

82 East Washington St., INDIANAPOLIS, IND. Picture Frames, Mouldings, Looking Glasses Artists' and Wax Materials, etc.

Particular attention paid to Regilding.

Caps and Furs STOUTS, The Hatter, 76 East Washington St. Sole Agent for the Celebrated BOSS HAT

FUNTINGS, Trapping, Fishing, preparing Fura, training sporting dogs, how to teach horses, dogs, etc., amusing and wonderful tricks, with many other interesting and valuable things in Baney's Information for the People, mammoth size, illustrated, only ten cents of any bookseller or by mail. JESSE HANEY & CO., 119 Nassau street, New York.

P.M.RIKER AGENT FOR Big Gun Brand Oysters, Nos. 121 and 123 S. Illinois St. HANOVER COLLEGE.

The next term will begin Wednesday, September 4. Turtion free. Two-ful courses, Classical and Scientific, with Preparatory Department. Boarding low, location healthful; no sallons. For catalague, apply to Rev. G. C. Heekman, D. D., Pres't. HANOVER IND. PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY,

Opens September 11th. Thorough instruction in Civil Engineering, the Classics and English. For circular, apply to Col. THEO. HYATT, President. DRS. CULBERTSON & EATON Consulting and Operating Surgeons for all Diseases of the Eye and Ear. Artificial Eyes inserted.

36 W. Wassh. St.,
Poor treated without charge Wednesdays and Saturdays, from 9 to 11 a. m. w.s. The Name of the State of the St

We will sell the following lines of New Goods, just received this week, 20 PER CENT LOWER than usual:

Large lot of HOSIERY, in French, English and Berlin makes, very cheap. Splendid line of Kid Gloves, new shades, in two, three, four and six-button. Best Kid Glove in the city for 50c. Our new Lace Gauntlets are cheap. Full line of Satin Ribbons. We are selling Gros Grains very cheap. Some elegant imported TIES (job) to be sold as cheap as common goods. Embroideries at a sacrifice, to close out our stock for new goods. Fine extra heavy all-wool UNDERSHIRTS and BRAWERS at \$1, slightly soiled, reduced from \$2. Finest Gents' White Shirts at 50c, 60c, 85c and \$1. We claim these goods to be the best ever brought to this city for the money. Large line of FANCY GOODS, for Fall Trade, at

Nos. 26 and 28 West Washington Street, NORTH SIDE OF STREET. Don't fail to call and see for yourself.

NO MIDDLE MEN.

CUILER & SAVIDGE LUMBER CO., Cor. E. Wash. St. and Michigan Ave.

R. L. McQUAT, 61 and 63 West Washington St

the Celebrated

**BUSINESS CARDS.** Monument Makers, 70 N. Delaware st HOMOEPATH-Dr. HAGGAET-Oince, 80 E. Market st. Residence, 79 N. Alabama. ORSE-SHORING — By JOHN MALONHY 33 S. Alabama street, who makes 'em stick, RENIHAN, LONG & HEDGEN, UNDERTAKED, 15Circle str

J. T. BOYD. M. D., Surgeon and Homesopathic Physician. 59 Mass. ave., residence 719 E. Market st. COMINGOR & MARSEE, Surgeons
Offices—107% South Illinois street.
76 East Michigan street. DR CHAS. D. PEARNON, Office, 124
North Meridian streets. Office hours, 8 to 16
a m., 1:30 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence 381 North Pennsylvania street.

SINGER SEWING **MACHINES** 

74 W. Washington St.

REDUCTION FLOUR

Best Family Flour per barrel, 25-Pound Sacks, 65c. Quality guaranteed. Gibson's White Rose, \$5.75 per

PFAFFLIN, The Grocer, 94 and 96 Indiana Ave

Bop Bitters BUILDS UP FALL Winter Styles

EGAN & TREAT, The Tailors: Blooming Health, In Hop Bitteri

THE Mercantile Agency. R.G. Dun & Co.,

28 South Meridian Street CONDIT'S STONE BLOCK. None Safe Without Hop Bitter

STEWART Paper Company

BROOKVILLE, IND. Fine Book, Newspapers. The Indianapolis Daily and Weekly News is rinted on paper navafactured by this company,

FOR BALMY SLEEP, Hop CAST IRON Letter Boxes

> PRICES, \$1 00. FOR SALE AT

Indianapolis News" Office,

I have just taken the Agency o

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Depart. Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianape lis R. W.

Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis R. W.
NY&BFLd'y
B&WFLd'y
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D&Xenia Ex
\$11:00am
Springf&CEx
Rich &Dsy &c
Xenia & C Ac
NY&BFEx d
B'&WFEx d
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CASt L.F.L.d'y a 4:15am | Greensburg Ac., 9:30am Cincimati Ac., 11:20am | Chi&st L. mail., 12:20pm OGeensburg Ac. 4:25pm | Western Ex...... 6:40pm hri&st L.m'ipc. 6:55pm | Cast L.F.L.d'y...10:65pm

Indianapolis and Vincennes R. R. 

lton and Indianapolis R. R

From Peru, connecting with the L., P. & C. Express, west...........5:13 a m | 10:57 a m | 6:15 p m Express, east..........4:50 a m | 10:50 a m | 5:39 p m

Eel River Railroad. East. West.
7:80pm 7:80am | Logansport 7:10pm 1:00pm
9:00pm 7:53am | Denver .... 6:22pm 1:38am
1:31pm 9:45am | Colmb'a Cy 4:48pm 9:12am
1:12am 10:50am | Auburn Jn 3:25pm 7:33am
2:00am 11:30am | Butler .... 2:45pm 6:30am Through cars between Indiannapells Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan, Via Bee Line .4:30am 6:45pm 8:17pm 7:42am 6:50am 6:45pm 6:50am 4:40pm 4:10am 4:20pm 8:20am 5:10pm 7:30am 7:40pm 10:00am

and Southwestern I.C. & L. Ballway. | South | Sout Ft. Wayne, Muncie and Cincinnati—Via Bee Line Ft. W.J.& D.Ex 6:30pm Ft. W.J.& D.Ex 19:30am Ft. W.J.& D.Ex 10:45pm

(Ft.W.J.& D.Ex 16:38

Vis I., C. & L. E. E. trom Indianapolis—Imp
diate connection at Lafayetts.)

Eastward
Leave 

DRESSED **Prairie Chickens** 

POWER & LANGDON.

Trains marked thus, R.C, reclining chal Trains marked thus, S, indicate sleeper Thus, P, parlor cars.

60 North Pennsylvania Street.

Medical Notice.

# NewGoods!

JUST OPENED IN DEPARTMENT

LARGEST and FINEST STOCK

CLOAKS, from \$2,55 to \$80.00. SHAWLS, from the cheap Woolen to FURS, from a dollar Muff to a two hundred dollar Scal Cloak. TRIMNINGS, FRINGES

BUTTONS, The newest styles for low prices.

Job lot of Felt Skirts bought at half price—fine

Silk Cloaking Velvet \$7 per yard. Sepher Hoods and Knit Cloaks for Children Gases in endless variety.

Department F.

L.S. Ayres & Co., Indianapolis.

## WAIT FOR OUR OPENING 16th and 17th October.

We have made extraordinary preparations for the Fall Trade, and will overleap any former Opening by at least 100

**WOODBRIDGE & PIERSON.** THE MILLINERS,

8 East Washington St. NEWEST LINE, Lowest Prices, Finest Goods.

Chinaware, Majolica, Tea Sets, Vases, Toilet Sets, at the NOVELTY DOLAAR STORE, 44 and 46 East Washington street.

A New Lot of IOc. Cigars, TUELD

GREEN SEAL TRY THEM.

CHAS. F. MEYER, 11 N. Penn. st.

# OYSTERS.

O. W. MILLER & CO., 28 North Illinois Street,

Will keep their Store open every Sunday from 10 mm. to 2 p. m., and from 4 p. m until 8 p. m., to accommodate business men and others who can not make purchases on Saturday. Open Saturday night until 10 o'clock.

## New Books.

The Family Library of British Poetry, edited by James T. Fields and E. P. Whipple...... 6.50

BECEIVED BY MERRILL, HUBBARD & CO., 5 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

## CITY NEWS.

42 | 1 p. m..

'Fiat but \$5,000 a year."-Song by Dr. An unmistakable frost was upon the fac-

Dr. De La Matyr's official majority, revised and corrected by the secretary of state, is

The expenses of the superior court for the week amount to \$290.65; in the criminal court \$126.

There will be a news boys' temperance meeting in front of the postoffice at 9 o'clock to-

Judge Wilson to-day divorced Sallie Morgan from Henry Morgan, on the ground of adultery and abandonment.

C. F. R. Wappenhans, signal officer at this station, is slowly recovering from his illness. He is now reported out of danger.

James Mann, he of patriarchal appearance, will be Judge Heller's selection as bailiff of the criminal court. Mr. Vanstan will return to the cordwainer's bench. Within the past day or two a number of large windows have been broken, evidently out of pure mischief. Among the sufferers are Ayres & Co. and Daggett & Co.

Amos Graham, a brass ring confidence man and a vagrant, was arrested yesterday. This morning he was examined by Mayor Caven, who took his case under advisement.

Tailroad ordinance will meet to-night to make up their report. It is believed that there will be no trouble in securing its passage through both councils.

Most of the morning session of the city court to-day was taken up with the trial of Thomas Hart, who chastised the son of a neighbor, Mrs. Hinkley. In common parance Mr. Hart "paid for it" to the tune of one dollar and costs.

Expert Gelwick has returned from Law-rence county, where he went to carry the election for the county ticket. He neglected the representative, however, and the demo-crats elected Dalton. Mr. G. can not forgive himself for his neglect, and he is now ar-rayed in gunny bags and alkall.

While riding in the country a few miles com the city, yesterday, James Deits, a atcher living at No. 63 South West street, ras thrown from his horse and kicked in the ace and upon the body as the animal ran. Jis face was badly lacerated and left, leg secrety bruised. Repaired at the surgical intitute.

It may not be necessary, after all, for Judge ulian to contest Adam's seat on the bench. Sefore the election Mr. Adams violently aserted that unless he carried Hendricks ounty by 600 majority he would fiee to allfornia. If he is a man of his word, he an save Judge Julian much worriment and xpense by executing his vow.

Said a prominent democrat yesterday:
"The Journal is a paper of much influence.
Every time it opened its mouth it made votes
for Dr. De La Matyr. He was elected by its
abuse: that event certainly was effected by
its vilification of him. I am not in the counsels of the manipulators of my party, but I
incline to the belief that the paper was s lossdized."

The mother of Capt. C. H. O'Brien, of this city, has just died in Cincinnati, aged 83 years. She was well known here and remarkable as having retained all her faculties to her extreme age. She never wore spec-tacles, being able to read the finest print without their use. Her death was the result of injuries received a few weeks since in falliug down stairs.

The Ohio election killed Thurman and the New York Tribune's expose of the infamous Tilden cipher dispatches, containing the negotiations for the purchase of the electoral vote of Florida, ended his career. Gov. Hendricks gets down from the fence very "chipper" and will go to Penhsylvania next week to make speeches in furtherance of his presidential aspirations. He seems to have a clear field in the west.

Two alleged weekly papers in this city pretend to be much amused over the influence of The News, and extend their commiseration to certain defeated candidates who were supposed to be supported by this paper. Peep on; The News is satisfied that no other paper in Indianarcia confidence are additionable to the control of t

Peep on; The News is satisfied that no other paper in Indianapolis could carry a candidate through to triumphant election in the face of a party majority of one thousand against him. That's what it did.

J. F. Peters and C. N. Grosvenor, of the celebrated Chickasaw guards, of Memphis, Tenn., arrived in the city this morning. They are here to make arrangements for a grand exhibition drill at the Masonic hall, Monday evening, and at the base ball park, Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers of Memphis. The guards will be guests of the light infantry and Russ rifles, and will be assisted by them in the drill.

THE BLANCHE MEDA COMBINATION. The largest house of the week witnessed a epetition of the elegant drama, "Won at ast," at the Grand Opera house last night. Last," at the Grand Opera house last night. The play and the company grow nightly in favor. This afternoon a matinee was given to a full house, and this evening closes the engagement of the Blanche Meda combination, which has been one of the pleasantest, if not one of the most successful of the season. It is hoped Miss Meda will return with her superb company later in the season and reap a full reward of the seed she has sown this week.

COMING EVENTS. The entertainment of Mrs. Hattie A. Prunk at the Grand Opera house Tuesday night, should not be lost sight of. She is a lady of culture, a hard student, who is making her way to the front by dint of her own exertions, and who will appreciate the assistance her friends may extend to her at this time. She will be assisted by some of the best musical talent in the city.

The lest four nights of next week and Set.

best musical talent in the city.

The last four nights of next week, and Saturday matinee, the Grand Opera house will be occupied by McKee Rankin and his troupe in his great play of "The Danites." The piece has had immense runs in the eastern cities, and large audiences everywhere. McKee Rankin will sustain the part of Landry, Miss Kitty Blanchard that of Billy Piper. The character of Porson is taken by Louis Aldrich, the Chinaman by Charles Parsloe, the Danites by Alex. Fitzgerald and G. B. Weldron, the widow by Bessie Hunter, Captain Tom by Mrs. Arlington, Bunker Hill by Miss Emma Marble, and the Judge by Louis Mestger.

When They Go In.

When They Go Ia.

The newly elected county officials go in at the following dates:

Daniel M. Ransdell, clerk, October 25, 1875; John T. Pressley, sheriff, December 10, 1878; Sample Loftin, treasurer, September 4, 1879, unless the contest of Mr. Schooley relieves him of the necessity of entering upon the discharge of the duties of the office.

William A. Pfaff, auditor, November 4, 1879.

1879. William H. Wishard, coroner, October 24, 1878.

James E. Heller, Judge of the criminal circuit court, October 22, 1878.

John B. Elam, prosecuting attorney criminal court, October 22, 1878.

John A. Holman and Daniel W. Howe, judges of the superior court, long term, first Monday in November.

David V. Burns, judge of the superior court, short term, first Monday in November.

George F. McGinnis and Moses Allen, commissioners, November, 1879.

David B. Fatout, surveyor, October 26

nissioners, November, 1879.

David B. Fatout, surveyor, October 26,

1878.

Joshua G. Adams, judge of the nineteenth judicial district, Marion and Hendricks countert will ties, October 21. In this office a contest will be made by Judge Julian, the present in-cumbent and candidate for re-election. Richard B. Blake, prosecuting attorney nineteenth judicial circuit, October 21.

Igoe in Command. "Howd' y' do, Manson?"

"Howd' y' do, Manson?"
"How are you, Igoe?"
This at the democratic state central committee as Gen. Manson and Lieut. Martin Igoe shook hands over "the Result."
"Martin," said Manson to the bystanders, "was a quartermaster at McMinnville, Tennessee, while I was in command there. One day I had to move out against Forrest who was operating in the neighborhood and playing h—I, and as I had "slews" of supplies to be taken care of I sent for him, issuing an order that Lieut. Igoe take charge of these things. Well I was gone three days. When order that Lieut, igoe take charge of these things. Well I was gone three days. When I got back I found that I had not been away half an hour until he issued an order for every one to report to him. D—d if he, a little Indiana quartermaster, wasn't putting on the style of a brigadier general, with half a dozen Ohio colonels reporting to him deally!"

Close Estimates.

As an election estimater Jim. Woodard, the "Jay Hawker" correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, is entitled to the belt. He had been accumulating information for two months and knowing the state theroughly, made good use of it. For instance, on Monday, he wrote that Heilman, New, Hostetler, Browne, De La Matyr, Orth and Calkins would be elected in the close districts and they were. He claimed a democratic majority of two in the legislature on joint bailet, and that will be pretty nearly correct if the claims of the nationals are allowed. The democratic majority in the state he put at 15,000, with a falling off in the total vote of 50,000. He missed it, though, on R. J. Bright, who he said would be elected. "Jay Hawker's" information proved the most reliable sent from here. Close Estimates.

Revival at Meridian Street Church. The revival services which have been held The revival services which have been held every night this week in Meridian street M. E. church will be continued to-morrow. There will be services at 10:30 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:20 p. m. At the morning services the sermon will be preached by the pastor. The afternoon and night services will be conducted by the Rev. I. T. Lighter of Washington, D. C. The afternoon services will be especially designed for the benefit of the members of the church and christians of all denominations.

Sigma Chi Convention.

The biennial convention of the Sigma Chi fraternity will be held in this city November 19th, 20th and 21st inst. This convention is a national affair, and delegates from forty colleges in the United States are expected to be present. The Sigma Chi is one of the largest of college fraternities, and is especially strong in the west and south, having in Indiana alone over 500 members. The headquarters of the convention will be at the Grand hotel.

Refined Cruelty.

"Your opponent's majority is not large," said one of Schooley's friends. "It Sample," replied Schooley, as he wiped the beaded perspiration from his brow.

Will Straddle the Festive Beer Keg Again. verses we have written, nor the beer we have taken.

This morning as a News reporter was traveling over his daily rounds, he was met by an old man who wanted to know where the St. Louis road was. He was a Jew, and couldn't have been less than 60 years old. He was bent nearly double, and his long beard was as white as anow. His hair was gray and the grizzled locks hung down on his shoulders below the broad rim of an ancient Panama hat. Across his shoulders was jauntily strapped a traveling sack constructed out of red carpet, at dhe carried a stout staff in his hand. He wanted to know where the road to St. Louis was, but he didn't want to take the train; he would walk. This was not the first trip he was, out he didn't want to take the train; he would walk. This was not the first trip he bad taken. When he was younger he had footed it from New York to Texas, and although he was not as straight as he was then, he rather guessed he could reach St. Louis. How long would it take him? "Well, he would will the recovery in the circumstance." would visit the synagogue in that city next Sunday morning.—That is, if he felt like walking. However he might possibly not arrive there before Wednesday of that week."

There will be a test of the Bradley odor-less eleaning machine against the Crumholt machine now in use in the city, this evening, at the Decatur house, on East Washington street, in the presence of Drs. James Wands and Watson.

The following is a report of the cases decided by this court Thursday:

CO-PARTIES-NOTICE TO ON APPEAL. CO-PARTIES—NOTICE TO ON APPEAL.

5658. Fred. S. Herzogg vs. Albert B. Chambers, et al. Knox C. C. Dismissed on motion of appellee. Niblack, C. J.

Held. We see nothing in this case which takes it out of the general rule laid down in section 551 of the code, requiring notice to co-parties who decline to Join in an appeal. Heithicker was a co-party with the appellant and notice to him was necessary to complete the appeal. Making him a pro-forma appellee did not dispense with notice to him of the appeal as required by said section. [55 Ind 239, 43 Ind 1; 39 Ind 474.] The appeal must therefore be dismissed.

INLAND BILL OF EXCHANGE—SPECIAL FINDING. 6278. Frederick Brømmerman et al. vs Joseph L. Jennings et al. Hamilton C. C. Reversed Howk J. In this action the appellants, as endorsers, have sued the appellee as the maker of a promissory note pay able to order in a bank in this state. In sec. 61 R. S. 1876, p. 636, it is provided that such notes "shall be negotiable as inland bills of exchange, and the payees and endorsers thereof may recover as in case of such bills." Under the law merchant which governs the negotiability of such inls d bills of exchange and fixes the liabilities of the parties thereto, the purchaser and endorser, for a valuable consideration, before maturity and without notice of such a note as the one sued on, will take such note free from any equities or defenses which might exist as between the maker and the payee. [68 Ind. 366.] [2] When the special finding of the facts is inconsistent with the general verdict the former shall control the latter and the court shall give judgment accordingly. [2 R. S. 172, 54 Ind. 197, 67 Ind. 88, 48 Ind. 436, 58 Ind. 401, 58 Ind. 425.]

snail give judgment accordingly. [2 R. S. 172, 54 Ind. 197, 57 Ind. 88, 48 Ind. 436, 58 Ind. 401, 58 Ind. 425.]

DECEDENT'S ESTATE—WHEN HEIR MAY SUE FOR A DEET DUE TO—PLEADING.

5725. William D. Westerfield ve Eleanor Spencer et al. Graut C. C.; affirmed. Howk, J. Held. (1) The general rule is that the executor or administrator of a decedent can alone maintain an action for the recovery of a debt due or owing to such decedent at the time of his death. (58 Ind. 169) But an exception to this general rule is that the heirs at law of an intestate decedent may sue our a debt owing to such decedent at the time of his death, when such intestate decedent left no debts to be paid, and there was no administrator of his estate. (30 Ind. 218; 31 Ind. 156; 46 Ind. 544; 54 Ind. 524.) When the heirs of the creditor of his estate. (30 Ind. 218; 31 Ind. 156; 46 Ind. 544; 54 Ind. 524.) When the heirs of the receitor we for the debt the complaint should aver every fact necessary to give them a right of action, and to recover the money, and that the heirs suing are entitled to the money. (54 Ind., supra.) In this case averments that the estate of the payee of the note in suit, who had died intestate, had been fully settled by his administrators; that the heirs of said decedent, all of whom were of age, had an amicable division of the surplus of said estate in notes and accounts; that in this distribution was reported by the administrators and approved by the proper court, and such administrators discharged, made the complaint good. (2.) Where the continuance of a cause for any purpose has been improperly refused, such decision must be assigued as a reason for a new trial in the motion therefor. Otherwise the correctness of such refusal will not be presented to nor considered by this court. (2 R. S., 1876, p. 179; 12 Ind., 675, 33 Ind., 476; 42 Ind., 355.) (3.) The administrators in this case were not necessary parties to the action, as they had fully settled said decedent's estate and been finally discharged from the duties of the

INDORSER—GUARANTOR—PRACTICE—PLEADING.
5953. John Phillips et al. vs Eli Cex, Kosciusko
C. C.; affirmed. Perkins, J.
Suit on a promissory note before a justice of the
peace, judgment for plaintiff and appeal to the circuit court. In the latter court the plaintiff amended his complaint by stating the amount of the attorney's fees claimed. The amendment was unimportant and required no new proof. (2 R. S. sec.
88, p. 616.) On appeal from a justice the cause is
tried under the same rules and regulations prescribed for trials before justices. Sureties on a
pr.missory note are bound with the principal as
original promissors, (45 Ind, 262,) and might be
sued jointly with him. (17 Ind... 196; 57 Ind,
550) Where a party indorses a promissory note in
blank he incurs, prima facle, the liability of an INDORSER-GUARANTOR-PRACTICE-PLEADING. 550) Where a party indorses a promissory note in blank he incurs, prima facte, the liability of an indorser, in this state (21 Ind, 433). In other states that of a guarantor. (Brandt on suretyship and guaranty, sec. 147.) But the party making such indorsement may designate the character in which he makes it, and this designation may control, (Brandt, supra, sec. 154). The fact that the judgment before the justice against the appellants was a joint one, was net erroneous for that reason; and if the docket of the justice did not show that some of the defendants were sureties, then it was only of the defendants were sureties, then it was only necessary to see that the justice noted the fact on the execution, to obtain all the relief they were entitled to in this regard. (2 R. S., p. 632, sec. 82.) The following cases were decided yester-

WRITTEN INSTRUMENTS-PLEADING-EVIDENCE 6,063. Gasset vs Tolen, Marion C. C. Reversed. Perkins J.

6,063. Gasset vs Tolen, Marion C. C. Reversed. Perkins J.

Suit to collect and enforce the lien of assessment of benefit accruing from the construction of a ditch. The law under which the ditch mentioned in this case was dug, (act of March 11, 1867.) authorized by a person who wished to dig a ditch, which could not be completed without affecting the land of other persons to procure an assessment of benefits and damages to such lands, in the manner in which a ditching corporation might precure such assessments, and which might be collect d'in the mode in which such corporation might precure such assessment for such purpose. And in a suit by a corporation or a private person to afforce such assessment the assessment is the foundation of the acton. But a copy of the assessment need not necessarily be filed with the complaint. [See note to see 78, p 73, 2 R 8 1876] There are consequently, two classes of written causes of action in this state, one of which must be filed with the complaint as exhibited, and the other of which need not be so filed, but which must be described accurately in the complaint as at common law, and be given in evidence on the trial. It is not decided as to which class the assessment belongs. In this case the cause of action was filed as an exhibit, and whether it became part of the complaint or not it was necessary that it should be produced in evidence or an authoritative substitute therefore, the general issue being pleaded but not verified. If the assessment was not legally recorded in the mortgage record as prescribed by statute, no certified. If the assessment was not legally recorded in the mortgage record as prescribed by statute, no certified. If the assessment was not legally recorded in the mortgage record as prescribed by statute, no certified. If the assessment was not legally recorded in the mortgage record as prescribed by statute, no certified. If the assessment was not legally recorded in the mortgage record as prescribed by statute, no certified. If the assessment has not pr

PRACTICE WHEN APPEAT IS NOT TAKEN IN TIME.

7253. Samuel A. Bunting vs Susanah Hooper et al. Knox C. C. Appeal dismissed; Worden, J.

"Appeals in all cases must be taken within one year from the time the judgment is rendered; in all cases heretofore tried must be taken within one year from the time the judgment is rendered; in all cases heretofore tried must be taken within one year from the time the judgment is rendered; but the time allowed the appellant by the pre-existing law shall not be enlarged. If the appellant is under legal disability at the time the judgment is rendered he may appeal within one year from the time the disability is removed." [Section 561 of the code as amended by act of March 14, 1877.] A motion to dismiss on the ground that the appeal was not taken in time may be made in this court. And if an issue of fact should be joined as to the appellant's disability, it can as well be determined in this court on motion as on plea and replication and issue thereon. In answer to such motion to dismiss, where the record shows that the appeal was taken after the time limited, the appellant may show that he was under some legal disability, and that the appeal was taken within a year after the disability was removed. Notice of the motion to dismiss must be given to the opposite party. This is not intended to prevent the appeale, if he shall see proper to do so, from pleading the lapse of time in bar of the appeal.

PROMISORY NOTE-VARIANCE—ALTERATION—PRACTURE. PRACTICE WHEN APPEAL IS NOT TAKEN IN TIME

Anburn. Henry C. C. Affirmed. Howk, J.

(1.) In this case a copy of the note in suit was filed with, and became part of the complaint, and if there was any variance between this copy and the attempted descriptson of the note in the complaint the copy controls, and will be presumed to be right, until the contrary is shown. (41 Ind., 460; 47 Ind., 319. (2.) The alteration of a note, procured by the payee, by the addition of the name of a third person as a maker after it had been executed and delivered to the payee by the forner parties, and without their consent, readers the note voic as to such original parties. But in the absence of fraud, misrepresentation, or wrongful words or acts of the payee to induce such third person to sign said note, such third person would be bound, (3.) Where a bill of exceptions states that the exceptions were taken at the "proper time," we will presume that the court meant to say that the exceptions were taken at the time the decision was made,

RESERVED QUESTIONS OF LAW—PRACTICE.

6879. John Stamer, administrator, etc., et al. vs.

State ex rel. Morford. Knox C. C. Affirmed.

Niblack, C. J.

This case comes to us upon a question of law reserved under section 347, 2 R. S. 1876, p. 177. In such a case a motion for a new trial is necessary to enable this court to review a question of law arising upon the trial. (30 Ind., 284; 22 Ind., 235; Busk. Prac., 71.) The rule is a general one that where an alleged error occurring at the trial is not made the ground for a motion for a new trial, it will not be considered on appeal to this court. This rule applies as well to questions of law reserve i upon the trial, under section 347, supra, as to questions reserved upon the trial under the general rules of practice suthorized by the code.

The following cases were decided to-day:

The following cases were decided to-day The following cases were decided to-day: 4873. Jacob Greiner et al, vs. John Butler. Brown, C. C. Affirmed in part; reversed in part. Ferkirs, J. 5598. William H. Blizzard vs. Judson Applegate; Carroll C. C. Reversed; Niblack, C. J. 5796. William Lomaz vs. Fielding S. McKinney et al., Grant C. C.; reversed. Biddle, J. 6197. Robert Browning et al., vs. Henry D. Merritt et al. Marion S. C. Affirmed. Howk, J. 6165. Conrad Ropp vs. Dietrick This. Ripley C. C. Affirmed. Warden, J. 6836. Commissioners Boone county va. Nathaniel C. Titus. Boone C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled. feld. Fdward Reynolds vs. State ex rel. Na. Stat

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